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VOL. XXXII, NO. 47

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

20¢ At All Newsstands

\$9.2 Million School Budget Approved As Storm Curtails Public Attendance

Only ten people made it through the storm last Tuesday — no, not THIS storm, the OTHER storm — for the public hearing on the school budget, and the fact that the school board went ahead with the hearing in spite of the storm, caused a small storm of its own. (See "Mailbox," page 19)

The \$9,276,900 budget was passed unanimously. The public will vote on \$7,462,100 of it at school elections Tuesday, February 7. (The \$9,276,900 represents total expenditures there will be \$1,135,600 in revenue, and there is never any vote on debt service, which amounts to \$679,200, so the total on which voters will pass, is \$7,462,100).

The figure will take care of the 2,926 pupils expected in the system during 1978-79. That's 224 fewer than the 3,150 in the current budget.

The overall budget is 9.2 percent higher than the present one because of interest on money borrowed to renovate the high school. The current expense budget alone, which includes salaries for everybody and programs for the students, is up 3.2 percent over last year.

If you own a house in the Borough assessed at \$50,000, you will pay \$65 a year more in taxes. If your \$50,000 house is in the Township, you'll pay \$20 more. That's about five and one-half percent more for the Borough taxpayer, two percent more for the Township resident.

If the bond referendum hadn't passed, taxes in the Township would have gone down one-half a percent. Those in the Borough would have risen by three percent.

Actually, at last Tuesday's public hearing, there was a motion to increase the budget by \$22,200, but it was voted down, 5-3. Only Dale Madden, Joan Doig and Dietrich Meyerhofer voted "yes." Gail Firestone was absent.

The increased sum would have gone chiefly for gifted students (\$15,200), but there was also additional money for staff development and \$2,000 for teacher mini-grants.

Originally, the board had set aside around \$27,000 or \$28,000 for the new state unemployment tax, but when the state legislature decided this money didn't have to be counted under the "cap" formula, a few board members thought it might be used for other purposes. They were, however, outvoted.

Confusion arose about Tuesday's hearing because the schools themselves had been closed all day due to the snowstorm. The impression around town was that the hearing would be postponed.

Board secretary William Evans called the state. Yes, he was told, the hearing could be postponed but the board would have to advertise the new date seven days ahead of time, which meant that the last legal hearing date would be this Wednesday, January 25.

Continued on Page 6

Week's 2d Storm Adds Another 12 Inches Unplowed Streets Create Wide Irritation

People with long memories will recall that in 1975, Princeton had two severe floods a week apart.

Well... Friday's 12 inches of you-know-what fell, not on the snows of yesteryear, but on the sleety snow of all day Tuesday, and the weekend ice that never did have a chance to melt.

It wasn't as much as the 16.6 that fell December 12, 1960, or the 21 that fell on New Brunswick February 3-4, 1961 (we got a lot of that one), but it was right on target with the 12 inches that came down February 6-7 of 1967.

It was a respectable nor'easter, according to weatherman David Ludlum, "worthy of our fathers."

In a town like Princeton, unaccustomed to storms in the style of northern New England, and accustomed to instant excellence in every aspect of life, the storm brought criticism, and by the time papers were going to press on Tuesday, the community in general seemed to be just plain fed up.

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale said many citizens had called to complain about unplowed streets, and he read off so many streets that reporters stopped writing them down.

Township Police Chief Fred Porter, on the other hand, reported no complaints at all about Township streets.

"I think we are the only community in Mercer County that can say this," Chief Porter commented. "Our road crews are to be commended for the magnificent job they did."

"Our road crews and our two engineers did a fantastic job, given the severity of the storm and Council feels the same," declared Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley Monday afternoon.

Asked if he was aware of all the complaints, he said he was, and added,

"That's why I'm making this statement. When you've shoveled snow for three hours, as I did at my house, it's a humbling experience

and you realize how hard it is to clear snow away."

Nevertheless, as late as Tuesday, there were complaints about Palmer Square, where it was difficult to get to the post office; about Wither-spoon Street near the Medical Center, and about places where streets had been plowed but intersections left obstructed by piled-up snow.

The state takes care of its own, and Route 206 (State Road, Bayard Lane and Stockton Street) and Nassau Street (Route 27) were quickly plowed.

Pedestrians protested that sidewalks were either unplowed, or done so sketchily that they might not have been shoveled at all. Princeton University was a prime offender, in the view of many. For example, sidewalks along the entire west side of University Place had not been shoveled as late as Tuesday, nor had portions of Mercer Street in front of University-owned property.

Continued on next page



WILL THEY SPROUT IN THE SPRING? These cars on Alexander Street appear doomed to stay planted

until a thaw rescues them. (For other pictures of last week's storm, see pages 2 and 4.) (Photo by Grant Peterson)

EDITH'S

See our Winter Sale ad, page 25.

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More Consumer Bureau information on Pages 20 & 21.

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WHEN WILL THIS PILE MELT?
Will This 15-Foot Heap Still Be Here on St. Patrick's Day?

More Snow
Continued from Page 1

The Township plows all the sidewalks. In the Borough, property owners must shovel their own or receive a police summons. The ordinance gives the owner 12 daylight hours after the snow has stopped falling.

But police did not move in

asked if the state would get a ticket, he replied, "Why not?"

Not Hardened Veterans. Because Princeton so rarely gets a foot of snow all at once, crews are inexperienced. Thursday night to make a difference, Mr. Olexa said this week.

The critical difference, in Chief Carnevale's view, is the Borough's ban on overnight parking.

No End to Snow, But Shovels Run Out

While Friday's big snow shut down a number of Princeton area stores, two were doing a land-office business in snow shovels, to shovel off the land.

Mike Stachowicz of 206 Hardware in the Montgomery Center sold all 272 shovels he had in stock, plus all his bird seed and 15 tons of salt. "We were open from 8 to 4; we had a good day," said Mike.

Urken's on Witherspoon Street was open by 9 and selling snow shovels as fast as it could bring them up from the basement. After the conventional type was gone, customers started buying pointed spades, garden shovels and kiddie shovels. "Anything they could get their hands on," recalled Irv Urken. His supply of salt went right away.

Unknowningly, one of his clerks sold his own snow shovel and he had to go across the street to the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant, he said, to borrow a shovel so he could clear his own walk.

The shovels, he reported, all come from Cranbury and "you know about Cranbury." Cranbury was sealed off by drifting snow. A new shipment of shovels, smaller than expected, arrived Tuesday.

with summonses until equipment the Borough had Tuesday, although snowfall ended mid-afternoon Friday. Mr. Olexa and his assistant, Marty Miller, did repair work over much of the snow period.

One member of the Borough's road crew worked 46 hours overtime last week, Mr. Olexa reports. Average overtime was 28 hours. A total of 377 hours in overtime means a storm cost to the Borough of about \$4,700, including operation of vehicles, overtime pay and fringe benefits. The money is put into



A SIDEWALK—9 INCHES UNDERNEATH
University Place Was No Place for Pedestrians

the Borough's budget every year.

Both Princetons—Borough and Township—and Lawrence, were the only municipalities that got out early enough Thursday night to make a difference, Mr. Olexa said this week.

The critical difference, in Chief Carnevale's view, is the Borough's ban on overnight parking.

"If cars had been abandoned or left at curbs, Borough streets would have been clogged and we'd still be digging out. Only 16 cars had to be towed away."

Drifts 8-9 Feet. Neither Princeton declared an emergency. But West Windsor did, at 1:57 p.m. Friday. Drifts eight and nine feet high had piled up in that township's open spaces and across its roads.

Police Lt. Frank Cox of West Windsor is bitter about drivers who plowed ahead regardless of road conditions and then informed people that roads were passable. He also has no good words for householders who complained that residential streets weren't plowed "....so they could get to Quaker Bridge Mall to shop, when the Mall itself was closed!" No summonses were issued, "although we could have," Lt. Cox said.

But at least one West Windsor citizen was a heroine. Ann O'Hara, head nurse in the emergency ward of the Princeton Medical Center, started from her West Windsor home at 6:45 Friday morning and walked the five miles to her hospital post. It took her two hours.

"I had to get there," she says, but is aghast at the idea of any publicity. "Everybody made an effort to get to work!"

"Truck-Pooling." The hospital rounded up all it had in the way of trucks and sent them into places like Hamilton and East Windsor to bring in snowbound employees. The institution provided free meals for its staff for 48 hours, and beds for some on Friday night. Student nurses stayed on.

On Saturday, the National Guard brought people in to

work. Princeton Township police picked up doctors and nurses who live in the Township and took them to the hospital.

"The hospital was won-

Continued on Page 5



On the Campus
Show Sculpture for Fun

Town Topics

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

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Wine Talk by Archie Browne

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vines has reached over 600,000 acres in 1977 and the crop production has reached a corresponding increase.

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As a result of this, large tracts of virgin land in California were planted in wine vines--Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir. The acreage planted in grape

TOPICS

Of The Town

CASH FLOW: OK

Borough Revenues Up. The Borough's municipal budget is still semi-liquid and won't be firm until final pension figures are in from the state, according to Administrator Robert F. Mooney. Introduction is scheduled for Council's work session February 9, with final action on March 14.

The liquidity extends nicely to the Borough's revenue position, Mr. Mooney said this week. Revenues were up \$81,000 in 1977, which means the municipality is allowed to anticipate that much in its new budget.

The pennies and dimes shoved into parking meters added up to \$189,000--\$7,000 more than the previous year, although ten meters were removed. Meter revenue goes up steadily each year, Mr. Mooney observed. The Borough anticipated \$191,000 in fines, including parking tickets, and got \$209,000.

Franchise taxes paid the Borough by public utilities went up \$30,000, from \$248,000 to \$278,000, and the bank stock tax from \$42,000 to \$58,000.

Construction Fees Higher. Although the Borough anticipated only \$10,000 in construction fees, \$24,500 came into the treasury, chiefly from the University's new biochemical building. And Federal revenue sharing, which was \$50,000, will be \$69,000 this year. That money is divided between library and recreation accounts. Federal regulations require consultation with the elderly to find out what senior citizen programs they would like. The Borough held such a meeting Sunday--nobody came--and will hold another this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

So far, the Borough is \$30,000 over the "cap" amount allowed by the state, however, Mr. Mooney and Mayor Robert W. Cawley say it can be shaved without difficulty and without cutting staff. "Cap" law allows things like street improvements to be

financed outside the caps through bonds, and the Borough may decide to trim its \$65,000 capital improvements account (up from last year's \$30,750) through that route.

Increases in the Borough budget include an estimated \$250,000 for pensions, the new unemployment insurance and the like, up from \$211,000; the first contribution to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, \$350,000, which is outside the "cap" but must be included in the tax rate; and pension increases like the \$65,000 to \$81,000 jump in the Borough's share of a police pension plan.

Operations budgets are down \$13,000 because all department heads were asked to keep it low. An overall five percent salary increase for municipal employees is in the budget.

MORE ON BUDGETS

Joint Ones. Budgeting slogs on relentlessly in the two Princetons, like some traveler trying to mush through a blizzard.

Joint budgets will continue to occupy Borough and Township in a Borough Hall session this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The two governing bodies also met last Saturday, in spite of storm.

The Public Library is asking for salary increases based on a survey the Library made of communities like Montclair and Woodbridge, which are said to be like Princeton. The communities are indeed larger, the library acknowledges, but circulation is the same as Princeton's.

The range of increase asked for full-time staff is between six and 16 percent, with a 17.7 percent increase for the professional staff alone. Part-time salary requests amount to a 34.7 increase.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini emphasized to Committee last Wednesday that the library's salary data came in too late for specific recommendations to be considered, so Mr. Nini and his Borough counterpart, Robert F. Mooney, are suggesting a five percent salary raise "for the time being." The amount is the standard one built into other municipal departments.

Compromise Sought. The library is asking \$45,000 for books. Last year's book budget was \$40,000, and the administrators are recommending a split to give the library \$42,500.

Pensions, a "murderous" factor in municipal budgets, in the words of Township Mayor Josie Hall, are up 15.7 percent, or \$74,760 for the library.

The fire department budget has a request for \$8,070 in maintenance, including a new item this year: fire protection

for the firehouses themselves, in the form of fire sensors. The firehouses are unoccupied all day, and are therefore unprotected. It is proposed to install sensors in one house each year, starting with that of Company Number Three on Chambers Street.

The sum of \$12,000 to reimburse volunteer firemen for such things as damaged clothing; \$13,000 for insurance -- and only \$150 in taxes on the three houses, are included in the budget.

The Township would still like legal equity in fire houses and equipment -- the Township's share of debt service on equipment for example, will be \$13,000 -- but this hinges on working out an agreement with the Borough on a Borough share in Township open space lands.

FLATS POSTPONED

Until March. The Constitution Hill proposal, with its plans to build 26 houses with flats, has been withdrawn from this Wednesday's Township Zoning Board agenda and, at the request of the developer, will be on the agenda for March 22.

Township Committee introduced a new flat ordinance last Wednesday, but decided not to set a date for public hearing until the Planning Board acts on recommendations from its own ZARC (Zoning Amendment Review Committee). Township Committee's proposals for prohibiting flats in developments, were turned over to ZARC for recommendation at the January 16 meeting of the Planning Board.

Committee's new measure says nobody can put a flat into a house unless the house was standing on January 18--the date the ordinance was introduced.

Some intricate parliamentary choreography occupied Committee in the course of getting this new ordinance on stage. Members discovered they'd taken a false step when they introduced a second flat ordinance on Saturday, January 14. The first had been introduced on January 4 and both -- or so everybody thought -- were up for public hearing last Wednesday.

Cart Before the Horse. However, municipal attorney Gordon Griffin explained that Saturday's measure was not an ordinance, but an amendment to the January 4 ordinance. It's "unusual," he said, to amend an ordinance before you've even held a public hearing on it.

This threw everyone on Committee off balance. They thought they'd introduced an ordinance, and they'd arranged a perfectly legal "short notice" announcement in the Trenton Times about that Wednesday's public hearing.

On Mr. Griffin's advice, they wiped Saturday's action

Continued on Next Page

DRAINE REAL ESTATE



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Within walking distance of the lake and the busline is a beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2½ bath multi level. Professionally landscaped and filled with spring flowering shrubbery and trees, this house offers a living room with fireplace, dining room leading onto a screened porch and a spacious private bedroom overlooking the treetops as well as a separate family room. Call us to see it now **\$98,500**

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More Snow

Continued from Page 2

derful—they really took care of us," Mrs. O'Hara said.

Friday, the day of the storm, only 36 patients came to the emergency room. On a normal day, there are 100 to 200. A few with broken bones even decided to wait until Saturday. Women in labor were brought in by the First Aid and Rescue Squad, but there were no emergency-room deliveries.

Snowmobiles and skis suddenly appeared. In West Windsor, Tim Lynch, 16 years old, drove his snowmobile to pick up heart medicine for a Dutch Neck resident. Tom and Judy Wiley used theirs to pick up desperately-needed chains for West Windsor patrol cars.

Just in Case... Men with snowmobiles stood by at the West Windsor fire house in case a police emergency should arise; fortunately, they were never called on.

In Princeton Township, you're not allowed to run a snowmobile on the streets, but two or three people didn't know that...

You can ski anywhere. Even on Nassau Street, where cross-country, or cross-town, skiers were in evidence. And along residential streets, they were everywhere.

As clean-up progresses, the question raised by Mayor Cawley must be in everyone's mind: "Where do you put the snow?"

In a few days, the expected rain will have washed it into overflowing sewers. But before the rain, the only thing that can be done is to push it where it isn't. This means smaller parking lots with thick walls of snow and, eventually, trucking it out.

"We've never trucked it out on the actual day of the storm," Mayor Cawley said.

The day of the storm was not a day to truck anything out. Stores were closed—except a few food stores—offices empty, banks shut.

One radio announcer seemed to express it best.

"New Jersey," he said, "is closed."

—Katharine H. Bretnall



FOR SOME AGES, IT WAS SHEER FUN
A 3-Foot Nassau St. Bank Was a Welcome Challenge

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Sgt. David Potts at 1:30 in the morning early last week after they had allegedly broken the windshield and wipers, directional signals, and door molding of the unlocked truck parked in front of a garage on the PDS campus. Police were called by a night watchman who had been hired recently because of numerous incidents of vandalism at the school.

After processing, the youths were later released to their parents, pending further action by a Mercer County juvenile court. None were PDS students, police said.

Earlier in the morning, around 12:15, they had been observed riding on the soccer and baseball fields in their own car. Three cars were involved, police said.

Four Youths Charged. Four 17-year-old youths were charged by Borough police Thursday with possession of alcoholic beverages and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. Two were from Princeton, one from Mercerville and the fourth from Franklin Park.

They were arrested in their car on Stockton Street by Sgt. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Randy Sutton after a routine motor vehicle check. All were

processed by the Borough juvenile officer and released to their parents.

A Maine resident, Douglas Forer, 25, of Yarmouth Port was arrested last week for unruly conduct in P.J.'s Pancake Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Forer allegedly broke a window pane in the door of the restaurant, Sgt. Thomas Procaccino investigated.

MAY ASK MORE TESTING
Of Water Company. "This

might be a good time to ask them to do more testing," observed Township Mayor Josie Hall last Wednesday, after Committee had learned that Elizabethtown Water is asking for an over-all rate increase of 18.6 percent. (See "Business in Princeton," page 18).

Mayor Hall referred later to a letter sent to the Township by Adele Mitchell, executive director of the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association. The letter, also sent to other communities, the state's Department of Environmental Protection and Elizabethtown, expresses concern about drainage into the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Although much of Princeton's water is supplied by Elizabethtown from wells, canal water is used as a

supplement. Ms. Mitchell points out that increased testing of water is required under the safe drinking water act that went into effect last July, and she says Elizabethtown has increased their testing laboratories in order to comply.

Her concern, she says, relates to run-off water from parking lots. Rains washing across these lots can sluice hydrocarbons into the water supply, and hydrocarbons aren't tested for under present laws.

Unanswered Questions. In addition, she says, parking lot run-off carries bits of rubber, asbestos, chrome and lead into the water supply. Studies done at Rutgers have shown this to be the case, she reports.

"Are the water companies, the DEP and municipalities

Continued on Next Page

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keeping track of hydrocarbons?" she asks. She would like to know how long hydrocarbon last in water, are they tested for in the water-treatment plant, and most of all, do they end up being chlorinated? Chlorinated hydrocarbons, she points out, have recently discovered to be carcinogens.

Ms. Mitchell says her most immediate worry is a new parking lot next to Mercer Mall which drains into the Mall's detention basin and from there into the Delaware and Raritan canal.

So far, she said this week, she has not received replies to her letter.

SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Rosilind LaRoche, Canal Road, Belle Mead, \$37; Sheila Stuart, 20 Maple Lane, Pennington, \$24; Lee A. Ranallo, 437 Ewing Street, \$21; and Nancy Baker, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, \$20.

For a second drunk driving offense, Henry Parish, 10 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, was fined \$510 and had his license revoked one year. In addition, he was ordered to attend AA meetings.

Janice Blinden, 37 Moran Avenue, and Thomas Ferguson, 38 Crooked Tree Lane, were fined \$25 and \$20 respectively for stop-sign violations. Others: Bradford Davis, 92 W. Church Street, Lawrenceville, \$30, careless driving; Mark S. Stratton, 2 Front Street, Hopewell, \$20, excessive smoke from muffler; and Elaine Ware, 41 Spring Street, Ralph Jones, 137 N. Harrison Street, and B.C. Maglieh, 61 Littlebrook Road, all \$15, all late inspection.

19 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 21, there were 12 girls and seven boys



ADDRESSING INVITATIONS: Mrs. Percy F. Leaper (left) lends Mrs. John W. Gallardo a hand with invitations to The Hun School Mardi Gras Dinner Dance planned for February 4. Mrs. Leaper and Mrs. Richard Henkel are co-chairmen of the dance committee. Patrons and dinner seating are being listed by Mrs. Richard K. Paynter III. Mrs. H.L. Boyer Royal and Mrs. Peter C. Budd are in charge of music and decorations.

born in the Medical Center at Road, Apartment 3A, all on Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Statler, 28 Arms Apartments, Cranbury, June 15; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr, 70 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, 5 Edwards Drive, East Windsor, both on January 21. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Campbell, RD 2, Kildeer Road, Belle Mead, Mr. and Mrs. M. William Ostergaard III, 118 Park Avenue, Hightstown, both on January 16; Mr. and Mrs. Boris Mrdak, 25-6 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, January 18; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruditz, 145 Probasco Road, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Saccenti, 17 Richford Road, Kendall Park, both on January 19, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson, 484 Prospect Avenue, January 20; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, 4305 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, January 21.

NEW DATES LISTED

For Events Postponed by Snow. A number of community events have been postponed during January because of severe winter conditions. They are listed below, together with new dates on which they will be held -- weather permitting:

Snowmobile Guidelines

Reporting he had received reports of several people using snowmobiles on Township roads, Chief Frederick Porter said this week he wants to remind residents that it is against state law to operate any unregistered vehicle on a road or highway. Anyone apprehended using snowmobiles on a Township road will be issued a summons, he warned.

The Township code, Chief Porter continued, prohibits operating any type of motorized vehicle -- skimobiles included -- on any public park, reservation or open space. At the same time, Section 11-33.1 of the code states that while no one can operate an unregistered vehicle on any property in the Township, it permits such operation on private property if written consent is first obtained from the owner and such consent is in the possession of the operator at all times.

The free tours of Terhune Orchards on Cold Sail Road have been rescheduled for this Saturday at 11, 1:30 and 3.

Pam and Gary Mount, owners, will show participants the behind the scenes operations: the cold storage, the workings of the cider

Continued on Page 6

Budget Passed

Continued from Page 1

Under such a schedule, Mr. Evans protested, he could not get final budget figures back from the printer for absentee ballots until Monday or Tuesday of next week. A tight schedule, considering the uncertainties of the mails, and it could mean that people traveling out of town might not be able to vote.

It was a tie vote: Wallack, Frisch, Doig and Moore voted to postpone the hearing; Pike, Madden, Meyerhofer and Fox voted to continue. Because it was a negative measure -- "don't hold the hearing" -- a tie meant defeat.

The budget itself has not, so far, drawn the fire of other years. The one question heard is why should the budget be bigger when enrollments are down?

The answer, apart from the high-school renovation, is to be found largely in kind of staff Princeton has. As board member Winthrop Pike pointed out at Monday night's candidates meeting, 90 percent of the staff is on tenure and 70 to 80 percent are on the top steps of the salary ladder. Not only salaries, but fringe benefits and pensions at this level pile up the dollars in the school budget, board members point out.

And what board member Joseph P. Moore calls "spiraling costs," related to inflation, the increasing costs of insurance, electricity and pencils, are all woven into the budget.

At Monday's candidates meeting, also attended sparsely, all five candidates announced their support of the budget. Robin Wallack, running unopposed in the Borough, referred to it as a "first budget," linking it to the new superintendent, and said she regarded it as "a relatively good example of a planned program budget."

The other Borough candidate, also unopposed, is Mr. Moore. He is running for the one year remaining in the term of Judith Getis, who moved from Princeton in the Borough, therefore, there is no race.

In the Township, there are three candidates: incumbents Winthrop Pike and Dale Madden, and newcomer Robert W. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson told meeting that his nine years as a teacher (he is in the South Brunswick system) have given him experience in program evaluation and in planning. As an "assessment coordinator," he said, he has had experience in the thorough-and-efficient program.

He said he didn't feel his work as a teacher would affect his judgment as a board member when Princeton's teacher contracts are being negotiated.

Mr. Madden urged evaluation of tenured teachers each year instead of every three years, as now, and told the audience he is totally opposed to tenure for administrators, including the superintendent.

Mr. Pike spoke of his long service on the board -- "over 1,000 meetings!" -- and said he would like to see the high school renovation through to its end.

Katharine H. Bretnall

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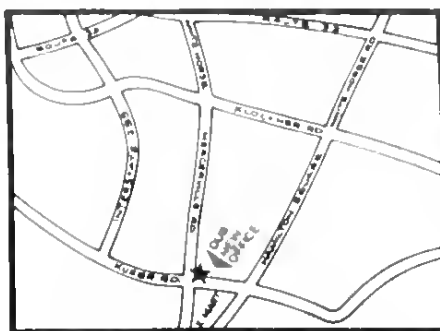
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HOLD HIGH THE TORCH......of culture, that is. Dina Merrill, Peggy Cass and Tovah Feldshuh (left to right) believe that's their responsibility in George Kelly's "The Torch-Bearers," now on McCarter's stage. That's Farley Granger who is a mite skeptical about it all. (Cliff Moore Photo)

It's Worth Trip in Snow to See "Torchbearers;" Highlighted by Funniest Act II Ever Conceived

George Kelly's 1920s farce "The Torchbearers" contains what may be the funniest Act 2 ever conceived by the mind of man, and it is being performed to perfection in the current offering of the McCarter Theatre Company. If Acts 1 and 3 are less impressive in conception and execution they are still pretty amusing, and the overall star-east production is well worth a trip in the snow.

The torchbearers of Mr. Kelly's title are a group of handsome, well-heeled mid-Americans dotty on the subject of bringing culture to their fellow townspeople through amateur theatricals.

Beneath its wacky surface the play is about social embarrassment, and how we risk it whenever we attempt to make an impression on a public; how we lay ourselves open to disasters, from the fallen soufflé to the slipped toupee.

Life's a stage, and Mr. Kelly reminds us that where there's a stage there's a backstage. Where there is pretentiousness there is potential humiliation. The funniest comedies have deep roots in human nature, and Mr. Kelly's draws on human vanity, a particularly fertile soil for farce.

News Of The THEATRES

Fred Ritter (Farley Granger) comes home early and unannounced from a business trip to find that his dizzy wife Paula (Tovah Feldshuh) has been drafted to play a leading role in the steamy one-act drama being performed by a new amateur group under the direction, or dictatorship, of Mrs. Pampinelli (Peggy Cass).

makes her entrance. End of Act 1.

Act 2 is backstage on performance night. The setting by Ed Wittstein ingeniously gives us the backs of the flats that make up the walls of the play-within-the-play. When doors open we get a glimpse of our actors, and the furniture they have been drilled not to run into, and even of the footlights in the background. We share, even as we enjoy, their moments of panic and triumph

Memorable Scene. It is hard to imagine this scene, however directed and acted, coming out other than screamingly funny, but what Michael Kahn and company do with it is memorable: Peggy Cass in a voice reminiscent of W. C. Fields thundering instructions to the

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

actors through a crack in the scenery: Ralph Williams as her near-sighted prop man, always in the wrong place, struggling with a doorbell that won't ring when it should, and rings madly when it shouldn't; J. Frank Lucas as an over-madeup Huxley Hossfrosse, the romantic lead, rising grandly above a faulty memory for lines; Brad O'Hare so stage-frightened he faints on his first exit and, being tall and limber, is uncommonly hard to pick up; Tovah Feldshuh who manages to trip over the doorsill both entering and exiting; Lawrence Holofcener as the stage manager with a hostile eye for all this, and problems with his curtain.

Martha Greenhouse is particularly convincing and delightful as the flirtatious, overweight, overdressed "promptress." Bette Henritze is fine as the Ritters' maid.

By all means see "The Torchbearers," but be prepared for a pretty leisurely Act 1. In the 1920s it was generally felt that if a play had a strong second act it couldn't miss. First acts were for "planting," and third acts for winding down. Audiences were counted on to be patient. You will need some patience today.

Apparently under the misapprehension that if one tries hard enough one can make Act 1 as funny as Act 2, Michael Kahn has done an absolutely Pampinell job of overdirecting Act 1. All performances are so exaggerated that credibility is lost, and with it the human situation that has to sustain the play in Act 3.

Paula in Act 1 is such a nut, and Fred is so hostile and unappealing, that we can't care what happens to them or their marriage; and the play demands that we care a little. Act 2 is hard-eyed farce, but Acts 1 and 3 need to be played with a trace of real feeling. Mr. Kahn's interpretation sacrifices everything for funniness, and this robs Acts 1 and 3 of what might have made them seem less long and pointless.

Jane Greenwood deserves special mention for costumes, which, when they are not marvelous beyond belief, are marvelous.

You will find Acts 1 and 3 forgettable and, given the magnificence of Act 2, forgivable. There is a great deal more to Act 2 than meets the eye or ear. "I don't think the audience noticed," now a classic line in the theater, is very funny as applied — more than once — to the misadventures of Act 2. It is also a wishful thought that sustains most of us on occasion.

—William McCleery.

.....AND BANANAS

In "Blue Leaves," "Blue Leaves" is the play, Bananas is the girl, Theatre Intime is the producer and Dale Coye is the director who will bring them all together when "House of Blue Leaves" opens Thursday, February 9, in Murray Theatre.

Coye is a graduate student in linguistics at Princeton University, a kind of contemporary Henry Higgins who enjoys regionalisms and the local patterns of speech that have almost died out among young people but are still used by their grandparents.

He spent his junior year in Vienna — he was an undergraduate at St. Lawrence University — attending German-language productions of Shakespeare, Tom Stoppard and, of course, Goethe. He even saw a German "Pippin."

An actor, at the start, he produced and acted in "Arsenic and Old Lace" while he was in high school. At St. Lawrence, he played in a Feydeau farce and appeared as Billy the Kid in "The Great American Desert."

Back at St. Lawrence after Goethe, he played Sir Joseph Porter in "H.M.S. Pinafore". For Intime, he has played the King of France in "All's Well that Ends Well," the impotent husband in "The Mandrake," three different parts in Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," the landlord in Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act, "Cox and Box" and the Duke of Vienna in "Measure for Measure." Among others.

"House of Blue Leaves," as Coye sees it, "is about people's dreams, how hard life is for the average man and how we try to escape our own seeming insignificance by our

Continued on Next Page

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IN A REHEARSAL BREAK: Cast members for the production of "Godspell" this weekend at Stuart School include, from left to right, bottom row, Rebecca Flemer, Sasa Olessi and Suzanne Tassie; middle row, Kurt Steinhauer, Lili Townsend, Steve Rosoff, Terri McKee and Jon Negus; and top row, Michelle Nicastro and Jeff Hudgins.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

obsession with fame and famous people."

In the cast are Clayton Platt, Susan Cayer and Laura Ellsworth

"GODSPELL" READY

At Stuart School, "Godspell," the celebration of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be performed at Stuart Country Day School Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and at a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Stuart Drama Committee, a cast of ten students and actors representing Stuart, Lawrenceville, PHS and PDS will present this musical.

From Stuart they are Michelle Nicastro, Sasa Olessi, Terri McKee, Lili Townsend, Susie Tassie and Becca Flemer. Michelle has starred in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Once Upon A Mattress," "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," "Patience," and "Oklahoma." Sasa, another senior at Stuart, played the lead in "Hobbit."

Kurt Steinhauer and Steve Rosoff are students at Lawrenceville. Kurt has had leading roles in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Oklahoma," "The Devil's Disciple," and "Once Upon a Mattress." Steve, a member of the Glee Club, has performed with Kurt in these plays as well as taking part in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Switzerland.

John Negus is a senior at PHS and an active member of the Drama Club there as well as the Summer Intime company. His credits include "The Music Man," "Last Sweet Days of Isaac," "You Can't Take It With You," and

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." A junior at PDS, Jeff Hudgins is a veteran of many hits including a starring role in "Anything Goes," plus parts in "Oklahoma," and "Oliver."

The play is directed by Susan Tappan who holds a B.A. degree in Theatre Arts from Douglass College and an M.A. from the University of Connecticut. She has directed and acted in other productions of "Godspell," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and "Guys and Dolls."

Choreography is in the hands of Laura White who has choreographed "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Guys and Dolls" in Northport, L.I. She has performed in "L'il Abner" and last summer danced and acted at Washington State Crossing with the Pennington Players. Mary Kemp, Head of the Music Department at Stuart, is the musical director.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Susan Lyle, chairman, 921-2330 during the day or 921-6010 during the evening. The Friday performance is sold out.

THEY'VE "GONE GOLD"
British Rock Group. All but one of the eight recordings made by the British rock group, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, has "gone gold", that is, sold over a million copies. Latest release: "Works: Volume 2."

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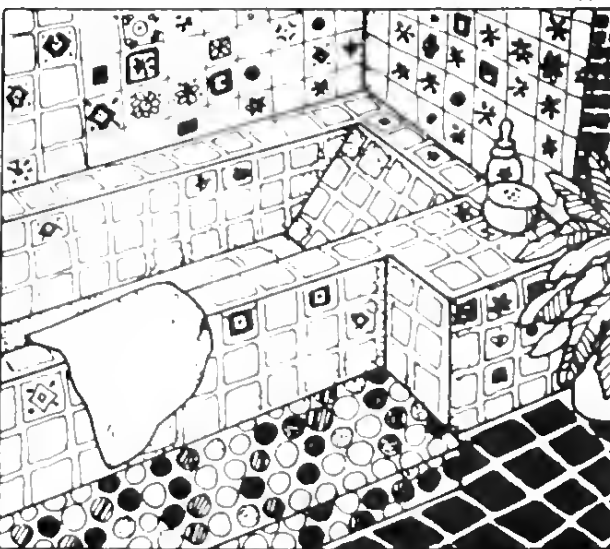
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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page
University campus Tuesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. McCarter is the sponsor, and tickets are on sale at McCarter.

FROM SIMENON
"The Clockmaker." A study of the respect and love that develops between father and son, when both are under duress. "The Clockmaker" is a film that starts out as a suspense melodrama. Georges Simenon fans will recall that the French mystery writer has a novel with the same title.

"The Clockmaker," based on that novel, will be shown next Monday and Tuesday in McCash 10 on the University campus as part of the Movies-at-McCarter series. There will be two showings each day—7 and 9 p.m.

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Supplied by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Jan. 25: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tax Information Clinic with William Volk, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 26: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

Friday, Jan. 27: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Harrison Street Firehouse.

Saturday, Jan. 28: 12 noon Lunch sponsored by the Unitarian Church, followed by musical program; SRC. Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928 for reservations.

Monday, Jan. 30: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: 10 a.m. Pottery Class, SRC.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: 11 a.m. Stroke Club Meeting, Merwick. Call 924-2299 for information.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Feb. 2: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

Monday-Friday: 12 noon County Nutrition Program hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday except Tuesday: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, drop-in-session for learning and doing weaving, knitting, crochet, macrame and handcrafts, SRC.

MORE ROCK

Dave Mason. Now and again a member of Traffic, the progressive English rock group, Dave Mason will come to Dillon Gym on his own, playing Friday, February 17, at 8 p.m.

at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in McCarter.

Shoot-outs, incidentally, use whipped cream instead of ammunition. Shades of Cagney!

Mason's current group includes Mike Finnegan—formerly a side-man with Maria Muldaur. Finnegan is known as a blues-based keyboard man, and a strong vocalist.

IT'S BUGSY

For Kids. A spoof of a 1930s gangster film with everything scaled to kid size—even speakeasies and limousines—"Bugsy Malone" is McCarter's winter contribution to "Specially for Kids." It will be shown Saturday, February 4,

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TO AID HEART FUND
Viennese Pianist Here.
Pianist Kaete Wittlich will
give a recital at McCarter on
Sunday, February 19, at 8 p.m.
for the benefit of the American
Heart Association.

The young Viennese pianist
is appearing under the joint
sponsorship of E.R. Squibb
and Sons and the Honorable
Leopold Gratz, mayor of the
City of Vienna. Tickets for the
recital are on sale at the
McCarter box-office.

Well-known in Europe as a
performer of music from the
Vienna School, Ms. Wittlich
has chosen for Princeton a
program of works by
Schoenberg, Berg, Beethoven
and Brahms.

She will play Schoenberg's
Five Piano Pieces, Opus 23
and his Three Piano Pieces,
Opus 11. The Berg work is his
Sonata, Opus 1. The program
also includes the Beethoven
Sonata No. 31, Opus 110 and
Brahms' Variations on a
Theme by Handel, Opus 24.

The artist will use the
famous Viennese piano, the
Boesendorfer, made available
through the courtesy of Jack
Kahn, Pianos, in New York.

Kaete Wittlich studied in
Berlin and Vienna and in
Positano, Italy with Wilhelm
Kempff. She made her debut
in 1964 in Vienna, and ten
years later in that city, played
all the piano works of Arnold
Schoenberg, in celebration of
his 100th birthday.

As a further tribute to the

cultural heritage of Vienna,
Squibb will show some 40
contemporary paintings in its
gallery, on loan from the
Zentralsparkasse der
Gemeinde Wien. The
exhibition will be open to the
public without charge from
February 19 through March
19.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Friends of Music. A
cellist and a pianist will each
give a recital next weekend in
free concerts sponsored by
The Friends of Music at
Princeton.

Thirzah Bendokas, cellist,
will perform Friday,
February 3, and Robert Mills,
pianist, will play Saturday,
February 4. Both concerts will
be given at 8:30 in the
rehearsal room of the
Woolworth Center on the
University campus.

Miss Bendokas is a graduate
of the Juilliard School and a
former student of Leonard
Rose. A winner of numerous
awards and competitions, she
has participated in the
Tanglewood Festival and in
the Yehudi Menuhin Festival
in Gstaad, Switzerland. She
has played concerti with
several symphony orchestras,
including the Boston Pops
Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler
conducting.

In New York City she was
sponsored in recital at the
Lincoln Center Library for the
Performing Arts by Madame
Serge Koussevitsky. She will
be accompanied by Severine
Neff, pianist and graduate



Kaete Wittlich

student in music at Princeton.
The program will consist of
works by Haydn, Schumann
and Strauss.

Mr. Mills, the pianist who
will perform works by Liszt,
Schubert, Rands and
Stockhausen for his recital on
Saturday, is a graduate of
Princeton High School where
he performed as pianist with
the High School Choir.
Currently a sophomore at
Princeton University, he has
studied at Oberlin Con-
servatory where he gave two
recitals. He is studying piano
with Robert Black who
teaches in New York as well
as in Princeton and is director
of the New York New Music
Ensemble.

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Thirzah Bendokas, Cello

Severine Neff, Piano

Haydn, Schumann, R. Strauss

SAT., FEB. 4 8:30 p.m.

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14 **Pied-Billed Grebe, American Wigeon, Lesser Scaup, Bufflehead And 85 Other Species Were Seen in Annual Christmas Bird Count**

The number of species and the total number of birds tallied in the 1977 Christmas Bird Count was lower than in previous years, but nevertheless there were "some nice birds" seen, according to Bay Blicharz, compiler.

Heavy rain on the first announced count day, December 19, drove birds as well as counters under cover, and a second count day was scheduled for December 31. Some 47 observers tallied 89 species and 20,090 individual birds, down from the previous high of 97 species and more than 30,000 individuals in December of 1975.

However, a double-crested hawk, 4; Cooper's hawk, 1; cormorant spotted below the red-tailed hawk, 23; red-Lake Carnegie dam in shouldered hawk, 3; marsh Kingston was a first count hawk, 5; record, and two whistling swans were the first since 1948. A pine warbler came to pheasant, 14; American coot, the Martin Schwarzschild's 9; killdeer 1; American feeder at 12 Ober Road to be woodcock, 1; herring gull, 64; counted, and the perseverance ring billed gull, 40; rock dove, of Harry Sayen in the 451; mourning dove, 1,084; Edgerstone area was screech owl, 5; great horned rewarded with the pileated owl, 6; long-eared owl, 6; woodpecker in the woods by saw whet owl, 1; belted kingfisher, 8; flicker, 31; red-

There were more pine bellied woodpecker, 12; hairy

siskins (269), probably due to the popularity of thistle feeders, and many fewer red-winged blackbirds (218)--no one knows why. Another "nice bird" was the water pipit, 63 in all, seen by Mr. Blicharz in Rosedale Park.

The following birds were also observed: pied-billed grebe, 1; great blue heron, 3; Canada goose, 4330; snow goose, 3; mallard, 582; black duck, 290; green-winged teal, 3; American wigeon, 6; bluehead, 2; ring-necked duck, 7; canvasback, 2; lesser scaup, 5; common goldeneye, 1; ruddy duck, 4; turkey vulture, 90; sharp-shinned hawk, 4; Cooper's hawk, 1; red-tailed hawk, 23; red-

Also, American kestrel, 40; ruffed grouse, 2; ring-necked pheasant, 14; American coot, 9; killdeer 1; American woodcock, 1; herring gull, 64; ring billed gull, 40; rock dove, 1,081; mourning dove, 1,084; screech owl, 5; great horned owl, 6; long-eared owl, 6; saw whet owl, 1; belted kingfisher, 8; flicker, 31; red-

woodpecker, 15; downy woodpecker, 105; bluejay, 284; common crow, 1,170; fish crow, 3; black-capped chickadee, 169; Carolina chickadee, 129; tufted titmouse, 93; white-breasted nuthatch, 98; red-breasted nuthatch, 28; brown creeper, 11; winter wren, 2; Carolina wren, 9;

Also, mocking bird, 118; grey catbird, 4; brown thrasher, 1; American robin, 42; hermit thrush, 1; eastern bluebird, 5; ruby-crowned kinglet, 2; cedar waxwing, 2; starling, 6,156; myrtle warbler, 32; house sparrow, 209; eastern meadowlark, 10; northern oriole, 1; rusty blackbird, 2; common grackle, 9; brown-headed cowbird, 46; cardinal, 199; evening grosbeak, 44; purple finch, 95; house finch, 570; American goldfinch, 235; rufous-sided towhee, 4; Savannah sparrow, 5; vesper sparrow, 2; dark-eyed junco, 1,081; tree sparrow, 237; field sparrow, 90; white-crowned sparrow, 12; white-throated sparrow, 1,594; fox sparrow, 3; swamp sparrow, 13; song sparrow, 314.

Additional species observed during count week but not seen on count day included greater scaup, bufflehead, merlin, great black-backed gull, yellow-bellied sapsucker, eastern phoebe and horned lark.

Participants in addition to Mr. Blicharz included Bruce Adams, Louis Beck, Edwin Bloor, Ted Chase, Harold Crane, Stephen Doig, Mary Doscher, Charlotte DuBois, Bruce Edwards, Bruce and Virginia Finnie, Cynthia Fox, Jonathan Freedman, Margaret Hall, Arthur Harvey, Barbara Johnson, William LaTourette, Janice Marti, Richard and William Miller, Dolly and Philip Minis, Jane and Thomas Poole, Margaret Rogers, Elizabeth and Laurence Sanford, W. Harry and Henry L. Sayen, Barbara and Martin Schwarzschild, Philip Sigler, Margot and Thomas Southerland, Larry and Legia Spicer, Martha and Paul Taylor, Richard Thorsell, Irene and Marion Updike, Bruce and Jan Vansant, Dan Walton, Wilfrid Ward and Ted Waring.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

press, new dwarf tree plantings, a grafting demonstration, pest and disease management, the retail sales operation and a pruning demonstration. Questions will be answered and hot cider served.

Because so few people were able to get to the opening of the Leo Sewell assemblages in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School last Sunday, the school has scheduled additional evening hours for viewing the exhibit.

In addition to the regular Monday through Friday 8 to 4 hours, the exhibit will also be open Tuesday evening from 8 to 10.

"The Torch Bearers" at McCarter Theatre will be given an additional matinee Saturday, February 4. Series B subscribers are urged to exchange their tickets for that performance. McCarter had to cancel only one performance, that of Friday night.

The Republican Club of Princeton will hold its annual meeting this Saturday at 11 a.m. in Township Hall. It had been scheduled for last Saturday.

A basketball game between Princeton High School and Notre Dame was scheduled for last Friday in the PHS gym. It will be played here next Monday night at 8.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has rescheduled "A Morning with the K-2's" on Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. Originally set for January 17, the date has been shifted because of the storm which closed schools last Tuesday.

During the morning, a typical one in the classroom areas, mothers and fathers will have an opportunity to see the K-2 program in action. At Stuart the K-2 program is different both from the usual "open space" concept and from the "traditional classroom" approach. In the multi-age setting each child moves at her own pace with four teachers, Mrs. Nancy Anderson, Mrs. Martha Challener, Mrs. Karlene Paxton and Larry Sipe contributing different specialties to the classroom.

Angela, interested in job

serving the K-2 program is invited to call Mrs. Kenneth Keuffel at Stuart, 921-2330, for further information.

BREAKFAST PLANNED

By Jaycees. In celebration of their 25th anniversary this year and the 58th anniversary of this week of the United States Jaycees, the Princeton Jaycees will hold a membership breakfast Sunday at 10 in the all purpose room of the YM-YWCA. The breakfast is intended to give interested young people a chance to meet informally with the group and other guests to learn more about the organization and its projects.

A civic service group, the Jaycees is made up of young men and women between the ages of 18 and 35. In addition to its community projects, the organization concentrates on enhancing the leadership and managerial skills of its members, as well as providing an opportunity for making friendships with other young people in Princeton.

Membership meetings are held monthly at Princeton Day School on the second Wednesday at 7:30. Those interested in attending the breakfast, or learning more about the group, or in suggesting possible community service projects, is invited to call Peggy Stonaker, membership chairman, at 466-0362.

REGISTRATION SET

For Adult School. Registration night for those who have not previously applied by mail for the spring semester of the Princeton Adult School will be Thursday, February 2, from 8-9:30 p.m. For those who have not received the spring catalog by mail, copies are available at the Public Library.

Lord Caradon, former U.N. Ambassador from the United Kingdom, will give three lectures for the Public Issues Forum on South Africa, the United Nations and the Middle East. As Sir Hugh Foot, Lord Caradon served in the eastern Mediterranean as governor of Cyprus. The Forum will also feature Harlan Cleveland, United States Ambassador to NATO from 1965-69 who will discuss "The Global Fairness Revolution," and the former editor of Psychology Today, T. George Harris.

Spring language courses in French, Italian, Spanish, German, Russian and English for the Speakers of Other

Languages will be continued from the fall term. New students should discuss placement with instructors on registration night. Other courses include two seminars in April on books and manuscripts conducted by Robert H. Taylor in the Rare Books Room of Firestone Library and classes in creative writing, American folklore and the works of Pirandello.

David Shepherd will lead a course in improvising a novel. John F.V. Carbone will discuss 20th Century American art, and Colin Hill, an 11 year veteran of the BBC, has planned a course on Filmmaking Folk Dancing, Ukrainian egg decorating, calligraphy, boat safety, archaeology and a genealogy workshop are among the other offerings.

PANEL SCHEDULED

On Planning Issues. The Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association will sponsor a panel discussion Monday from 8 to 9:30 at the Unitarian Church on "The Major Water and Land Use Issues in Central New Jersey."

The planning directors for Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties will address questions such as: What problems are expected to dominate planning in the next few years in this region? How will they change land use patterns? Where is population expected to increase and what problems will this produce?

The panelists will be Leo Laaksonen, director of planning for Mercer County, Douglas Powell, Middlesex County, and William Roach, Somerset County. Tom O'Neill, president of the Center of Analysis of Public Issues, will moderate. There will be time for the panelists to ask each other questions, as well as for the audience to question the panel members.

A short business meeting, with election of trustees and a budget presentation, will be held from 7:30 to 8. Guests and non-members are welcome at the panel discussion.

APPLICATIONS READY

For Scholarships. The Women's College Club of Princeton is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship awards.

Information and applications for the 1978 awards will be available after February 1 through the guidance counselors at the

Hun School, Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School Senior girls at Princeton High School should call Mrs. Lillian Greenberg, chairman of the scholarship committee, 91 Philip Drive, 924-9722, or Mrs. Martha Hartmann, 178 Moore Street, 921-9267 for the application.

Continued on Page 16

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Continued from Page 14
Applicants for the awards must be senior girls who have attended Princeton schools for at least two years, have applied to an accredited four year American college or university, and have taken the College Board Aptitude Test or the American College Test. The grants are made on the basis of financial need, scholastic standing, qualities of leadership and character, extra-curricular activities and promise of service.

A major goal of the Club is raising funds for scholarship aid to qualified girls. Funds come from membership dues, donations and from the annual Dessert and Card Party and White Elephant Sale held in March. Serving on the scholarship committee this year are Mrs. Martha Hartmann, Mrs. Ann Cobb, Mrs. Ruth Lesh, Mrs. Del Stifel, Mrs. Rita Ludlum, Mrs. Sara Harris and Mrs. Greenberg.

SEMINARS SCHEDULED

As a Community Service. Residents of Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill will have an opportunity to learn more about their police, fire and health services by attending the Community Services Seminar at Montgomery Community School beginning Monday.

The four evening seminars will cover the following topics:

January 30 and February 6 - "Protecting Your Home." Police Chief Michael Szoke will discuss methods of protecting homes from burglary and property rights of citizens.

February 13 - "Home Fire Protection." Fire Chief Don Perkins will discuss fire prevention, escape, warning devices and extinguishing small fires.

February 27 - "Health Services in Montgomery." Charles Searfoss, Health Officer, will discuss all services available through his and allied agencies. He will focus especially on water and septic system maintenance.

ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU GLAD YOU'RE ALIVE.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 A.M.
Child care provided

There is no fee, but residents are asked to register at the Montgomery Municipal Building, using regular Community School procedures.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Of Princeton Stroke Club. All persons who have had strokes, and their families, are invited to attend the Princeton Area Stroke Club meeting on Wednesday, February 1, at 11 in the Activities Room at Merwick Rehabilitation Center, 79 Bayard Lane. Bring a sandwich. Beverages & dessert will be served.

Mrs. Jocelyn Helm will talk, with member participation, on the benefits and importance of movement therapy for rehabilitation of stroke victims. For information, call the Mercer County Heart Association in Trenton, 882-7722 or 394-5355; Stanley A. Wyman, president, 921-7005, or Mrs. George C. Knaefler, 924-2299.

EDITOR TO SPEAK

At Library. Blair Clark, whose journalistic career has run the gamut from corporate executive to political gadfly, will speak at the Public Library on February 2 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Writing of Politics and The Politics of Writing."

Mr. Clark has been a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, editorial writer for the Boston Herald-Traveler, and has written articles for The New York Times and Harper's Magazine. From 1953 to 1964 he was with CBS, first as a foreign correspondent based in Paris then as Vice-President managing CBS News. In 1964 he became associate publisher of the New York Post. He managed Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign of 1968.

His current work as editor of The Nation is in contrast to his previous experience with the giant of electronic journalism. The oldest weekly journal in the country, The Nation has been a forum for serious discussion of political issues, a leading voice of opinion from the left, and a persistent critic of national policy. These traditions are continuing under his leadership.

ATTEND MEETING

Of Teachers Group. Teachers representatives who attended a recent meeting of the Teachers Association of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools (NJ AIS) were Mrs. Kathleen Webb of Princeton Day School; Mrs. Marie Clark of the Boychoir School of Princeton; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson of Chapin School and Gerald Donaldson of the Hun School.

Mrs. Robinson was elected to a two year term on the steering committee representing middle school groups. Mrs. Charlotte Kanavel, headmistress of Chapin, will be one of four panel members participating in the NJ AIS teacher training institute to be held February 5 and 6 at the Loyola House of Retreats in Morristown. She will present a description of her role and responsibilities as a headmistress, noting the changing nature of the position of head of an independent school.

The Boychoir School will host a music teachers workshop on Friday which Donald Hanson, director of music, will conduct.

REGISTER NOW

For YMCA Winter Term. The third session of the YMCA program year will begin the week of February 12 and continue until the week of April 9 with a one week break.

Salt Substitute Suggested

The Environmental Commission and the Borough Shade Tree Commission have issued an appeal to residents not to use rock salt to clear ice from sidewalks. According to Alan Carrick, chairman of the Shade Tree Commission, rock salt does great damage to trees by poisoning the soil—the more salt the quicker the tree dies.

In printed notices distributed in town, Mr. Carrick says, "we recommend that, for de-icing, you use a less harmful chemical than rock salt or any other form of sodium chloride (NaCl). The less harmful chemical is calcium chloride (CaCl₂) sold under such trade names as "Ice-Go" and "Ice-No-More." These products are available at local hardware stores and at some mill products outlets and are said to be more efficient than salt."

As a further warning Mr. Carrick suggests using even these products sparingly and not piling salted snow and ice on the ground area around a tree trunk where the melted run-off can reach the tree roots. Shovel or push it over the curb into the gutter, he says.

between March 27 and April 3. The deadline for registration is February 7.

Some of the programs offered include the Youth Basketball Association (YBA), cardiovascular fitness, horseback riding, judo, ballroom dancing, Y's the way to a healthy back, photography, swimming lessons, film making, pre-school programs, and Indian Guides and Princesses. For more information call the YMCA at 924-4825.

ICE SKATES SOUGHT

For Bonnie Brae Boys. There is ice on the pond on the grounds of the Bonnie Brae Special Education Center for emotionally disturbed boys in Millington. All the 100 boys who are resident there lack for a game of pick-up hockey is ice skates.

Libby Ranney of Pennington, community relation director at the school, hopes that hockey enthusiasts in the Princeton area will donate outgrown skates to the Center. The boys range in age from 10 to 17 so that almost any size will fit someone. "Between the Lawrence, Nassau and Princeton Hockey Leagues, there must be enough extra skates to get the Bonnie Brae Boys on the ice," Mrs. Ranney speculates.

She will be glad to pick up the skates and can be reached after 6 p.m. at 737-0619.

TO AIR STUDENT GAMES

On Student Radio. WWPB 90.3 FM, the student radio station of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will broadcast selected home Pirate boys' and girls' varsity basketball games this season.

Student announcers, including station sports directors Ruth Kodner, Jay Leffler, Gary Levine and Eileen Mahoney, will anchor the live broadcasts from the Pirate gym. In addition to play-by-play coverage, the WWPB broadcast will sometimes include pre and post game interviews. Coverage will begin one hour before 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. games and 15 minutes before 3:45 p.m. games.

NATURALIST AVAILABLE

To Give Talks. As part of its winter program, the Mercer County Park Commission is offering schools and other groups the opportunity to have

Parks Commission Naturalist Joseph Schmeltz visit to present his lecture on "Man and his Environment."

The talks can be tailored to every age and level of understanding, from kindergarten to adult. In addition, Mr. Schmeltz offers to concentrate on a specific theme if so desired. Among those lectures he has prepared upon request are talks on forestry and the environmental features of a particular county park.

There is no charge for these appearances. Interested persons should call Mr. Schmeltz at 989-6530.

\$5,000 GRANT MADE

To Education Consortium. A grant of \$5,000 to support program development and partially underwrite operating costs has been received by the NJ Education Consortium. Announcement of the grant was made by Robert Steiner, executive director of the non-profit educational organization at 228 Alexander Street.

Mr. Steiner said that the donor has requested anonymity in connection with the gift, but is "a prominent Princeton resident who wishes to further the cause of alternative education in New Jersey without seeking personal recognition." The Consortium, founded in 1970 by a group of concerned educators and private citizens, operates with a variety of grants and contracts from several sources, both public and private.



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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 25

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall
8 p.m.: Public suggestions on municipal budget; Borough Hall
8:30 p.m.: Concert, N.J. Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, January 26

7:30 p.m.: "The Torch-Bearers," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 27

8:30 p.m.: "Queen Jane," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30, final performance.

Saturday, January 28

9 a.m.: Borough Council budget session; Borough Hall.
9:30 a.m.: Township Committee joint budget session with Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Sunday, January 29

10 a.m.: The Dachshund Club of New Jersey American Kennel Club sanctioned Plan B-Match Show; Clark American Legion Post 328, corner Westfield and Liberty Avenues, Clark, N.J.
2:30 p.m.: Conducted tour of Rutgers University's William L. Hutchieson Memorial Forest, James Applegate, wildlife biologist; entrance to the forest, east of Millstone on Amwell Road

Monday, January 30

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Clockmaker"; 10 McCosh. Also at 9 and on Tuesday at 7:30 and 9.
8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Borough Hall.
8-9:30 p.m.: Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association Panel Discussion, "Major Water and Land Use Issues in Central New Jersey," planning directors of three counties moderated by Tom O'Neill; Unitarian Church

Tuesday, January 31

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting, Valley Road
8 p.m.: Rent Levelling Board; Borough Hall

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road School gym.

Wednesday, February 1
Property taxes due—Borough and Township

7:30 p.m.: "The Torch-

Bearers," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Michael Kahn; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, and at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Special Township Committee meeting, seeking

community advice on revenue sharing money.

Thursday, February 2

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton; Baker Rink
8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Writing of Politics and the Politics of Writing," Blair Clark, editor of The Nation; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, February 3

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym. N.J. Public Television, Channels 23 and 52.

Saturday, February 4

9:30 a.m.: Work session,

Township Committee, Township Hall.

11 a.m.: Specially for Kids, Film, "Bugsy Malone"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

2-4 p.m.: First day of Children's Museum Exhibit on Folk Art and Valentines; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

17 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, January 25, 1978

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\$10,000	\$4,828.52	\$14,828.52	\$176.53	84	12

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United Jersey Banks.....	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Rase 10.....	3	4	2 3/4	3 3/4
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Dataram.....	18	20	18 1/4	20 1/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/4	14
Mathematica.....	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 3/4	5 3/4
Metromation.....	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	24 3/4	25 3/4	25	26
Penn Corp.....	9 3/4	10 3/4	9 3/4	10 3/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	16 1/2	17 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4
Princeton Chemical Research.....	3/4	1 1/2	3/4	1 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	2	3	1 3/4	2 3/4
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Vivian W. MacPherson



Bruce A. Weise



S. Benson Apple

PERSONNEL NOTES

Vivian W. MacPherson has been named manager of the Walter B. Howe West Windsor office. The move is part of Howe's present expansion plans which include the opening of a new office in the immediate future.

Mrs. MacPherson is a lifetime resident of the West Windsor - Plainsboro area. A realtor associate, she was a principal and officer of Country Heritage Real Estate in Princeton Junction prior to rejoining Howe in her present managerial position. Before her career in real estate, she was employed by the West Windsor - Plainsboro Board of Education as secretary to the Principal of the Maurice H. Hawk school.

Active in community activities Mrs. MacPherson was founder and first president of the Dutch Neck Cooperative

Nursery School, past vice-president of the West Windsor - Plainsboro PTA, neighborhood chairperson and leader of the Mercer County Girl Scouts and Sunday School Teacher at the West Windsor Chapel where she and her family are charter members.

Three promotions have been announced by the First National Bank of Princeton. S. Benson Apple Jr. has been appointed vice-president, Bruce A. Weise has been named assistant vice-president and Kathleen F. Schwartz is named assistant cashier.

Mr. Apple, who has been with the bank since September, 1970, started as a management trainee, was named assistant cashier in January, 1973, and assistant vice president in January, 1975. He has been a leader in

the bank's Commercial Loan Department for several years.

Mr. Weise started at First National in October, 1972 as a management trainee, being named Assistant Cashier in January, 1975. A commercial loan officer, he has most recently served as that bank's Business Development officer. Mr. Weise and his wife live at 149 Hodge Road.

Kathleen Schwartz has been employed at First National since 1967. She will continue her duties as platform officer at the bank's East Nassau office.

Continued on Page 48

BUSINESS

In Princeton

INCREASE SOUGHT

By Water Company. Elizabethtown Water Company, which serves 41 communities in central New Jersey, has filed a request for an 18.6 percent increase in rates with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities.

The Company said the increase is needed to maintain its financial integrity and to continue to provide adequate and reliable service to its customers in the face of increases in its cost of doing business. The spokesman said, "since the last rate filing in July of 1975, costs of power, chemicals, labor and insurance have increased in total over 33 percent. In addition, substantial capital improvements are also needed which will require financing."

The average residential customer will experience an increase in the range of 25 to 32 cents per week, based on a quarterly consumption of 2,400 cubic feet (18,000 gallons) of water.

Elizabethtown provides water service for residential, commercial and municipal use for approximately 135,000 customers in parts of Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties. In addition, the Company provides water for resale to two investor-owned water companies and nine municipalities.

The proposed rates will not become effective until approved by the Board of Public Utilities.

OFFICE PLANNED HERE

By Merrill Lynch. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. plans to open a new branch office in Princeton, New Jersey, this spring, it was announced today by Robert P. Rittner, Merrill Lynch's vice-president for the Metropolitan region, and Louis P. Guida, the firm's resident vice-president. The firm has not yet chosen a site for the office.

Princeton is one of four New Jersey cities where Merrill Lynch plans to open new offices during 1978, bringing the number of Merrill Lynch branches in that state to ten. The other New Jersey offices will be located in Red Bank, Westfield and Wayne.

Merrill Lynch has served New Jersey investors since the early Forties through offices in Trenton and Newark and more recently, with branches in Paramus, Morristown, North Brunswick and East Hills.

relatively one of the smallest of the 50 states, it ranks ninth in population and reports the fifth highest per capita income in the U.S. The four new offices represent an important part of Merrill Lynch's efforts to provide more highly personalized service for our many customers in New Jersey and to make directly available to them the growing line of Merrill Lynch financial services."

Each of the new offices will offer the full line of Merrill Lynch products and services, including more than 35 different investment instruments and other financial services.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

In Discount Program. Princeton merchants are responding to the senior citizen discount program, sponsored by the Joint Commission on Aging, Recreation Department, Princeton Regional Schools, American Association of University Women and Senior Resource Center.

Despite adverse weather conditions, AAUW members have been soliciting businesses for the past two weeks. The following have agreed to participate: Light Gallery, Panto Saloon, Princeton Florist, Panchinello, Roberts Shoes, Sherwin-Williams, Freese Camera, C.J. Skillman Co., Chelsea Crimpers, Aljon's No. 2, Sam Lisi Paint & Wallcovering, Eye for Art Inc., Princeton Stained Glass, J.J.B. Hardware, Morigi and Rock'N Jewellers.

"Merchants are being given the option of what type discount they prefer to offer," explained Denise King, who is in charge of programs for senior citizens for the Recreation Department. "We will be as flexible as we can be. If a merchant offers a discount and changes his mind later, wanting to increase or decrease it, we can get the information out to the seniors."

Because the weather has made it difficult for AAUW members to contact merchants, the deadline is being extended. Merchants are being asked to sign contracts when contacted or mail them to the Recreation Department.

INCOME UP 48 PERCENT

For Banks' 4th Quarter. Chairman Edward A. Jessor, Jr. has reported that income before securities transactions of United Jersey Banks increased by 48.4 percent in the 1977 fourth quarter, compared with the same 1976 period and 6.7 percent for the full year 1977 over the previous period.

For the three month period ended December 31, income before securities transactions was \$2,747,000 or 51 cents per share, against the \$1,919,000 or 36 cents per share reported for the fourth quarter of 1976.

For the full year 1977, income before securities transactions was \$8,637,000 or \$1.61 per share, compared with \$8,096,000 or \$1.51 per share in 1976. Net income for 1977 was \$9,094,000 or \$1.69 per share, compared with the \$8,333,000 or \$1.55 per share in the previous year.

Total consolidated deposits at December 31, 1977 were \$1,889,889,000 an increase of \$118,841,000 for the quarter and \$167,005,000 for the full year.

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MAILBOX

Poor Judgement Shown.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On last Tuesday evening, January 17th, the Princeton Regional School Board approved a budget of over nine million dollars at a Budget Hearing attended by less than 10 people. The meeting was held in spite of a winter storm which caused cancellation of most events in Mercer County.

The storm obviously prevented many people from driving to the meeting. Furthermore, a number of people understood from one Board member that the meeting would be adjourned without action on the budget and postponed to another time - as it should have been. As the meeting was not covered at all by Town Topics, and only in part by The Princeton Packet, interested citizens were left uninformed.

The School Board showed poor judgment, after spending

so much time and energy preparing a budget that could be understood by the public, in holding the crucial Public Budget Hearing at a time when poor attendance was all but guaranteed. It was insensitive of the Board to deny citizens the opportunity to question the Budget before it was adopted.

Postponement of the hearing was possible, and it would have indicated that the School Board was concerned about informing the citizens. After all, the fate of the Budget for 1978-79 rests with the voters of Princeton when they go to the polls to vote on it.

NANCY C. BRUCE
77 Longview Dr

Voters' Interest Neglected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday night when every other organization in the area was cancelling scheduled meetings because of impossible weather conditions, the Princeton Regional School Board held its important \$9,000,000 budget hearing before an audience of eight persons.

The public is not disinterested in the school budget and in spite of weather others would have attended had they not received word late in the afternoon that the meeting would be held but that the Board would simply vote to adjourn and postpone the hearing to a later date.

Those of us who hope the budget will be passed are concerned with the Board's serious neglect of voters' interest.

WILLIAM P. STARR, JR.
149 Meadowbrook Dr.

Fireman Hits Snow Removal.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the aftermath of the recent snowstorm, a situation occurred in regards to the cleanup operation which I believe deserves the attention of the people of Princeton. Many of us who have struggled with the almost unbearable task of shoveling out our homes and businesses also had to struggle with snarled traffic on poorly plowed roads.

This was evident during the fire alarm on January 22 when firemen had difficulty getting their personal vehicles into the Hook & Ladder parking lot. Both H & L and No. 3 were handicapped getting their apparatus in and out of the fire houses.

A member of H & L attempted to arrange additional snow plowing and was informed that the Borough employees were going home. At this time I contacted the Borough administrator, relating the situation to him, adding that the overall road conditions in the Borough seemed rather poor.

The administrator told me he was not interested in listening to my complaint. In our conversation the administrator informed me that I should not complain about the snow removal until I could perform my duties as a fireman as well as the Borough employees did their job. I told the administrator he had no right to talk to me in this manner since, as a Borough resident, I felt that I had grounds to complain. The administrator abruptly terminated the call by hanging up the telephone.

In reference to the administrator's remark concerning the fire department's abilities, I feel that if the

department's level of competency were only equal to that of the Borough crew the fire losses in this town would mount astronomically.

As a person operating similar equipment under the same conditions, I feel that the handling of the snow removal was not satisfactory. In all fairness to the Borough employees, it was unmistakably obvious that the snow removal effort was unsupervised and uncoordinated.

MARK FREDA
34 Erdman Avenue

(Editor's note: Robert F. Mooney, Borough Administrator, says, "I did not at any time say anything about Mr. Freda's ability as a fireman. I have never seen him perform at a fire, so I would not be in a position to make any comment."

According to Mr. Mooney, when Mr. Freda called him late Sunday afternoon at his home, Mr. Mooney told him that the "apron" in front of Hook and Ladder on North Harrison, was in good shape. He had observed it, he said, on several trips during the day to the adjoining Borough garage.

The administrator explained that at the time of Mr. Freda's request for additional plowing, it was 4:30 Sunday afternoon, the crews had been on duty long hours since Thursday, and were going home. All the equipment had been put in the garage for the night. Mr. Mooney said that fire trucks from Hook and Ladder on North Harrison had no trouble getting to the Hodge Road fire along plowed Borough streets.)

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

BUDGET III: "Administrative costs!" roars the crowd. This may sound familiarly like the title of a continuing drama at school budget time, when cuts have to be made the most likely victim may be the boss with a larger salary.

Administration costs are up in PRS, but the increases are minimal and understandable. Inflation - and contract negotiations - force the dollar figure upward each year, but combining responsibilities and altering procedures has made the administrative arm of PRS different from previous years.

Elementary school principals have an expanded district role these days; instructional leadership is shared throughout Princeton; staff training and curriculum development is not limited to the particular school's own staff, but cuts across elementary district lines. The JW administrators are a part of this also. PHS has redefined the work of their assistant principals: One takes on the duties of athletic director while another becomes guidance head, one assistant fulfills the role of PHS business manager while another's field deals in particular with the academics - curriculum, teacher evaluation, reports. Simply stated, four people do the work of six (judged by procedure in nearby districts). At Valley Road the whole picture has changed from the past. The superintendent has the primary job of running the schools; his assistant gives PRS a back-up person with responsibilities in dealing with curriculum, personnel, evaluation and community liaison. The business manager is thus freed to work with finance and facilities; the personnel-office manager can deal with the nuts and bolts operation of the PRS system. Other administrative personnel such as student services director, Board secretary, Facilities manager and Transportation supervisor continue in their positions with little change in overall duties and concerns.

The 1978-79 Budget incorporates "Job Descriptions" as a part of its format. If you'd like to read up on any aspect of the budget copies are available at any of the district schools for overnight loan, a copy is also at the Public Library reference desk.

PHS STUDENT Math Team members compete in two leagues, at a December contest hosted here by PHS, we shared top honors with West Windsor.

A DEBATING team, assisted by Mr. Allegritti at PHS, is preparing for monthly meetings with area schools. Top priority goes to preparation, researching and public speaking.

COMMUNITY service is not for adults only. PHS students can explore opportunities for career or volunteer work particularly in health or governmental areas. Mrs. Livingston, Princeton Medical Center, and Mrs. Gilvarg, League of Women Voters, are working with PHS to place interested upperclassmen in such jobs.

TODAY IS School Nurse Day as proclaimed by Governor Byrne. PRS School Nurses mean more than band-aids as they dispense words of comfort and advice, work with the Child Study Team, keep myriad records on students' health, vision and hearing - and apply band-aids.

CANDIDATES for Board of Education Seats will be guests of honor at PHS for the Coffee hour tomorrow, January 26, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 148. Parents and friends of the school are welcome to "meet the candidates" and faculty. Senior class parents and the English department are co-hosts of this event.

JANUARY

- 25 Johnson Park Coffee and Conversation sponsored by PTO 8:00 p.m.
- 25 - Feb. 5 Community Park Prints on 7 major religions on public view in the school lobby.
- 25 School Nurse Day. A day to honor our school nurses.
- 26 John Witherspoon Winter Concert. 8:00 Auditorium.
- 26 Riverside reception for Dr. Paul Houston and Paul Jennings, 8:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jon Mombberger's House, 474 Prospect Avenue.
- 26 Community Park PTO sponsored assembly Safety films; and discussion of energy. Films courtesy of Public Service Electric and Gas Co
- 28 College Board Exams, High School, 8:00 a.m., Cafeteria
- 31 Community Park PTO sponsored Food of the Month Bananas
- 31 Board of Education Planning Meeting, 8:00, Valley Road School, Open to Public

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● Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs, 24-hour service 921-3238

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419, Freeest (local) 201-359-4240

HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic No. 3554 Resdlt, commrc'l, indst'l. Wiring for power, light, heat, 737-1850 (local)



LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition. Have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

- Glass, Auto & Window:**
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. Auto, home, comm'l, indstl, storm win dows. 254 Rte 206 Hillsboro 201 359 8520 (local)
NORMAN'S AUTO GLASS Cars & Trucks. American & Foreign. 390 Whitehead Rd. Trenton 587 6848
- Golf Equipment & Supplies:**
KEVIN GUNN'S GOLF SHOP All types of equipment & rprng. 198 Rte 206, Hillsboro 201 874 4455 (local)
- Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.O. 1, Titusville 737 0685 (local)
- Gymnastics; Instruction:**
ALTS' GYMNASIATICS SCHOOL Instructions for boys, girls & adults. Special pre school classes for 3 to 5 yr. Competition teams. Alexander Rd., Windsor 924 8465
- Haircutting; Hairstyling:**
PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International style. 362 Nassau, Pnn 924 7733
- Hardware Stores:**
J.B. HARDWARE Electrical & plumbing supplies, hardware, tools. 266 Witherspoon, Pnn 924 5897
LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE housewares, plumbing sps., hardware etc. 2667 Main, Lawrvl 896 0200 (local)
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. housewares. Open evs. Pnn Hstn Rd. Pnn Jctn. (local call) 799 0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden. paint hwdrs, window shades, tools, plumbing elec. suppl. Pnn Shop Ctr 924 5155
URKEN SUPPLY CO. "If we don't have it, you don't need it!" 27 Witherspoon, Pnn 924 3076
- Heating Aids & Supplies:**
ACOUSTICON, 979 S. Broad, Trenton 599 9393. Many Models and Brands Available. Ear Molds, rprs, batteries for all makes
- Health Foods:**
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Greatest variety of food supplements. Luncheon served Mon thru Sat. Charge cards welcomed. Generous Free literature. Come to NUTRITION CENTER, Rte 130 near Hightstown - one block south of Princeton Rd.
VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).
- Heating Contractors:**
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htg. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren 393 4877
SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pnn area. Air Temp Sales & Service, furnaces, elec. air clns., humidifiers. 201-722-3840
- Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:**
TECHNIFI
Princeton 1 Palmer Sq 924 2707
Lawr Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771 1386 loc
- Home Improvements; Repairs:**
G & R BUILDERS Alterations, masonry, carpentry, roofing, siding, gables. 799-0753 & 799-1779 (local).
GUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering, masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local)
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations 924-0331
- Horseshoeing:**
DAN SMITH Expert horseshoeing by professional farrier, reasonable rates. Trenton 587 3751
- Ice Cream:**
BURG DAIRY Home made Ice Cream. Retail & wholesale. 276 Home Ave., Trenton 393 2881
- Interior Decorating:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating service. 46 Hultish, Pnn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924 1474
- Insurance Agents:**
JOHN MERCE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201 521 0888
MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA At Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance. 28 Rte 33, Mercerville 587 8169
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pnn 924 5000
- Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
GSJ LAPIOARY Custom silverwork & gemstone cutting, lapidary supplies, small tools, many books. By appt. only. call after 5 p.m. 585 2223
H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Pnn 924 1363
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Pnn., 924 7450
MORIGI Gemstones, Jewelry, Mineral Specimens, Gold & Silversmithing. 16 Witherspoon, Pnn 921 6456
PAKMAN HAROLD Keepsake diamonds, silver gifts. Rprs on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466 0447 (local)

- Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
Continued from preceding column
PRATICO, PHIL. JEWELER Discount prices watches, jewelry gifts. 971 Labor St., Trenton 392 6953
STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte 206) 924 9400
- Kennels:**
BEMR WOOD KENNELS Boarding, Grooming, Training. 3402 Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1, Pnn. 452-9077
- Kitchen Cabinets:**
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn.) 585 8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, deneling. 600 Artisan, Tren 393 4204
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS, especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pnn 921-8844
- Landscaping Contractors:**
OERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pnn) 448-0436
- Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:**
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5172
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte 518, Blawenburg 466 0421 (local)
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte 206, Pnn 924 4177
- Lawn Maintenance:**
LAWN DOCTOR The finest in professional lawn care. Free evaluation & estimates. 448 2131
- Lighting Fixtures:**
CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting fixtures sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (15 min. from Pnn.) 201-757-4777
- Liquor Stores:**
THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer, Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pnn 924 0836
WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Pnn. 924 2468
- Locksmiths:**
SANDERS LOCK SHOP Bonded Locksmiths; radio-dispatched. 105 S. Warren, Trenton 392 2590
- Mason Contractors:**
MERSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn Twp. 587 1346 or 799 1110 (local call)
- Meat Markets & Dealers:**
THE BUTCHER BLOCK Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkway Av. Ewing Twp. 882-1990 (local)
CESARE'S INC. Meats, Fresh & Frozen. Whlsl. Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Pnn.) 393-4141
- Men's Clothing Shops:**
DONNELLY, FRED K & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings. Shoes. All Rte 1 & Texas Av. Lawrenceville 863 5800 (local call)
JUST MEN Quality men's clothes. save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201 297 6140

- Motorcycle Dealers:**
NARR BROS. YAMAHA Auth. Olr. 1605 N. Olden Av. Trenton 393 7550
HYWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & GAR. OEN CTR. Honda Sales, Service, Access. Rte 33, Hstn 448 2970
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husquavarna. 886 Rte 33, Hamltin Sq. (10 min. from Pnn.) 587 6354
- Moving & Storage:**
BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452 7200
MANNINO'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847 Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924 1848 & 695 7421
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Goddard Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259 2828
- Mufflers:**
SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte 206, Pnn. 921-0031
- Nurserymen; Nurseries:**
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pnn) 448 0436
- Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:**
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924 0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066
- Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921 8500
- Opticians:**
DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescripts. Titled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215 295 9000
- Organ Dealers:**
BILOTTI ORGAN CENTER Thomas Organs & Imported European Organs. 2751 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. 586 3374
NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha, Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop. Clr., Flemington 201 782 2824
- Ornamental Iron; Railings:**
CAPITOL IRON WORKS Railings, columns, window guards, fences, gates, fire escapes. 373 Bunting Av., Tren. 392 4056
- Paint & Wallpaper Stores:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 46 Hultish, Pnn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924 1474
- Painting, Paper Hanging:**
ANGELO PAPERMANINO & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1709 (local)
FURLONG, WILLIAM F. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging, house washing. Hopewell 466 2853 (local call)
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
"LIL" Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201 257 6366
FRANK NOTTE Interior & exterior. Recommended by Area's Decorators. Free estimates, references. 393 9124
PIONEER PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior custom work. Rsdntl & comm'l; free estimates, reasonable rates. 298-4099
QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

- Painting, Paper Hanging:**
Continued from Preceding Column
RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship, free est. 30 yrs experience in this area. (loc) 466 0530
- Party Supplies:**
AOMAS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren 695 6134
- Paving Contractors:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial. 921 1184
- Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions, 160 Witherspoon, Pnn 921-7267
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery. Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896 0291 (local)
MARSH & CO PHARMACEUTICALS FREE DELIVERY
168 Nassau Street 924 4000
Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924 7123
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled, open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400
- Photo Equipment & Service:**
OEALS-LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396 2117
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921 8500
- Photographers:**
ROBERT DENBY Creative photography. Family portraits, wedding, comm'l-industrial. By appt. 466 3172 (local)
- Piano Dealers:**
FREEHOLM MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn. Kimball; Chickering; Ophigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold 201 462 4730
NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha, Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop. Clr., Flemington 201 782 2824
- Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htg. Contr., sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren 393 4877
- Printers:**
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing. camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd. Pnn 924 8100
JUNCTION COPY CENTER General Printing. 5 cents Xerox copy. 37 Station Dr. Pnn Jctn 799 0210 (local call)
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924 4664
REPLICA Lowest prices. immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 1050 Tulane (around corner from Anne's) Pnn 924 8869
- Restaurants:**
BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB Lunch, dinner, cocktails (closed Mon) Rte 527 off Rte 33. Freehold 201 462 7575
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT-at the Town House Motel, Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte 33, Hstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpk. 15 min. from Pnn.) 448 2400
COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours. Rte 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Pnn 452 2176
COUNTRY LINE INN Open 7 days, Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails. Rte 206, Skillman 201 359 6300 (local)
DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte 1, Lawrvl 799 8168
FOOLISH FOX 924-0262 Lunch, Dinner. Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte 206, 3 mi. No. of Pnn
OLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883 2450 (local)
THE GROTTO Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take out orders. Tues - Fri 11:30 & 4:12. Sat & Sun 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446
LAHWEHR'S Open Wed. Thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte 201) 1/2 mile No. of Exit 1, 1.95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882 0786
NASSAU INN Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner. Cocktails. open 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921 7500
PEACOCK INN Lunch, Dinner. Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707
- Roofing Contractors:**
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pnn 924-2063
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs. gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466 1259 & 466 2742
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921 1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle
- Sewing Machine Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pnn Shop Ctr., 921 2205

- Shoe Repair Shops:**
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags, Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pnn 921 7552
- Siding Contractors:**
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586 1919
HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists, 16 yrs experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259 9191
- Solar Heating Contractors:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921 1184 Domestic Hot Water Space
- Sporting Goods:**
CENTER SPORTS Complete Sporting Goods Store. Princeton Shopping Ctr., Harrison St. 924 3713
THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924 3001
- Storm Windows & Doors:**
TRENT ALUMINUM Custom in stainless, serving Pnn area. Storm windows, doors, siding colors. 578 Livingston Av. No. Brunswick 201 249 0703
- Stoves, Wood:**
HARR BROS. WOODHEAT Auth. Olr. Jotul, Morso. Efel. 1605 N. Olden Av. Trenton 393 7550
- Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:**
FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds, commodes, walkers, traction sets. 160 Withrspon, Pnn 921 7267
- TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:**
DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED Name brands. Check out everyday low prices!! By appt. Lawrvl 392 3043
HOUSE OF HI FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av. Trenton 883 3004 (local)
ROOF TOP ANTENNA TV antennas installation & rprs. 250 Nassau, Pnn 924 2194
WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Georges Ro, Queens 201 329 2110 (local)
- Tennis Shops:**
EOGAR LEVY'S LAWRENCEVILLE TENNIS SHOP 2641 Main, (Rte 206) Lawrenceville 896 1127 (local)
- Tire Dealers:**
HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE
COOPER ARMSTRONG Route 110, Hightstown, 448 2407
J & J TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & O F Goodrich. All sizes domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883 3013
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS O F Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin. All sizes. Amer & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Pnn 924 4177
PRINCETON CITIO Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921 6682
- Toys & Hobbies:**
ZINDER'S TOYS & GAMES Creative Playthings. Mmo. Alexander, Ellitree, Dolls, Corgi & Steiff. Britain's Figures, Trampolines. Large selection of wooden doll houses, skateboards. 102 Nassau, Princeton 921 2191
- Trailers; Camping & Travel:**
AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS 50 Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville. Hwy 47 (609) 445 1700 (Bordentown Store re opens in Spring)
- Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton 921 8600
OELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2550
MANUKAS' TRAVEL SERVICE Vacations, Business, Flights, Cruises. 278 E. State, Trenton 396 1646
TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201 521 0886
TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Evenings and Weekends. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924 5531
VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452 2455. 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396 2725
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30, Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Pnn 921 3350
- Tree Service:**
SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional free care. Phil Alsapach prop. 206 Washington Rd. Pnn., 924 2800
- Typewriters; Sales & Service:**
MIO JERSEY OFFICE MACHINES, Inc. Sales & Service. Olympia, IBM & SCM. 1877 Brnswk Ave., Lawrence Twp. 392 5757
- Upholsterers:**
BROWN & SON CO. Custom upholstery, draperies & slipcovers. 44 S. Main, Pngtn 737 3773 (local)
CHAS. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring, Pnn 924 0221
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Pnn Jctn. (local) 799 1778
- Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pnn Shop Ctr., 921 2205
- Wallpaper; Wallcoverings:**
WALL DESIGN STUDIO Wallcoverings for home, office or professional. 256 S. Nassau, Pnn 924 4228
- Water Beds:**
THE WATER BEDROOM SHOP Free trial, at your local motel. Guaranteed better sleep. Mercer Mall. Rte 1, Lawrvl 452 1344
WOOD STREET Custom built furniture. 114 Wood St. Bristol, Pa. 30 min. from Pnn. 215 784 2511
- Water Conditioning:**
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Pnn 921 8800
- Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric blinds, window shades. Levolor. Riviera blinds. over 100 colors! 46 Hultish, Pnn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924 1474
- Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:**
IMAGINE Your favorite brands costing less! Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Rte 130 nr. Princeton Rd. E. Windsor 443 3600
NO. 1 - ON ONE Designer fashions at affordable prices. 29-8 Rte 1, Lawrenceville 896 1921, loca
TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth Everything for TALL girls. 1903 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. 586 7777
- Yarn Shops:**
CRANBURY YARN Need, point & crewel kits. Under yarns, books etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury, 395 1750 (local)
YARN HAVEN Complete line of yarns & art needlework. 3694 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Sq. 587 2834



Dennis W. Elliott

PEOPLE In The News

Dennis W. Elliott of 365 Riverside Drive has been elected a vice president of finance for RCA American Communications, Inc., in Piscataway. He has been the director of finance for RCA Americom since April, 1976.

Prior to that Mr. Elliott was director of business planning and control for the RCA Satcom System. A graduate of the University of Iowa in 1964 with a B.S. in electrical engineering, he received an M.S. at Stanford University in 1966 and an M.B.A. from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1973. That year he joined RCA Globcom as director of business analysis and gradually assumed responsibility for business development and profit planning. Before joining RCA Mr. Elliott was a section head and engineering specialist with the GTE Sylvania Electronics Systems Group.

Josef Silverstein of 93 Overbrook Drive is the author of "Burma: Military Rule and the Politics of Stagnation," published by Cornell University Press in its series on politics and international relations of Southeast Asia. Dr. Silverstein is professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science at Rutgers University.

The book charts the course of Burma's controlled revolution—a do-it-yourself revolution that, the author contends, has thus far failed. After tracing the roots of Burmese political culture to the precolonial era, Prof. Silverstein concentrates on the period of military rule from 1962 to 1974, and the constitutional dictatorship from 1974 to the present. His analysis focuses on the new leadership, ideals, institutions and political processes that were grafted onto the previous constitutional system.

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 896-0270 (local call from Princeton) and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

YOUR CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK ESTABLISHED 1967

P. B. 445 Princeton (local call) 896-0270

- NOT a government agency
- NOT a Better Business Bureau

Continued in Next Column

Continued in Next Column

the plant lady
call till: 921-8405

Exclusive Cosmetics
Dorothea
Distinctive Fragrances
195 Nassau St. Thompson Ct. No. 20
921-1541

THE NICKEL
354 Nassau Street
924-3001

Mrs. Caruso
Ladies' custom tailoring & alterations
Gents' alterations only
195 Nassau (rear)
924-0225

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

JERRY RICHARDS, LTD.
New Store for Men. At Jerry Richards, Ltd., you'll find business suits, dress shirts, ties and casual wear slanted toward fashion. Traditional business suits gain a new dimension from lighter weight blends of polyester and wool or 100 percent texturized polyester that are comfortable all year round. Wrinkle-resistant and easy to care for, they are made for men in motion, active in business and travel.

The blazer suit, in navy, is a new concept in styling. Made of 100 percent polyester, it is right for every season and occasion. The blazer jacket makes a self-assured appearance on the business scene and looks handsome and correct for casual wear.

Both traditional and contemporary suits are purchased with an eye to quality for the man who likes fashion and are moderately priced from \$155 - \$245. Suit sizes are 38 - 46 in shorts, regulars,



BUSINESS OR PLEASURE - Jerry Richards, Ltd. has men's clothing in contemporary or traditional styles for every occasion. Mr. Richard Ruden, owner-manager, stands beside a turtle neck sweater layered with a cable-knit cardigan, ideal for casual wear.

loogs Alterations are provided by a skilled and experienced tailor.

Dress Shirts, meant to be worn with a tie, are offered in a choice of styles: Oxford button-downs by York; fashion shirts by Geno, in tone-on-tone fabrics or windowpane checks; Le Sucre Sac, with a removable dart, permitting a tapered or untapered look; beautiful shirts by Nicola Mancini in shadowy designs, give a look of elegance and high style.

Casual Shirts, by Damon, are available in many styles and fabrics. A shirt in a choice of solid colors, 100 percent Quilseta, has a convertible collar or can be worn with a tie. A shirt in a terra cotta color has the look and feel of suede but is 100 percent polyester. Polyester and cotton plaid shirts in fresh, spring-like colors team up with synthetic sweaters, that have been dyed to match them, in camel, navy, paprika, denim, coffee.

Sweater shirts by Alps are open collar style in several two-tone color combinations. Velvety velour shirts, 100 percent cotton, by Alps, are styled with buttoned neck openings in dark green, beige, light blue, burgundy.

Knitted acrylic shirts, striped pullovers with collared V-necks and long sleeves come in navy, tangerine, camel, black, sky blue.

Sweaters by Damon are presented in three attractive styles: a ribbed turtle neck in camel, coffee, denim, natural and paprika; "vested" sweaters, sleeveless and V-necked with cable stitching, in blue or beige, and bulky knits in pullovers or cardigans, patterned or plain. Shetland sweaters with crew necks are 70 percent wool, 30 percent polyester. All sweaters and shirts are washable.

Ties. An extensive collection of ties by Count Barini are color coordinated to match every shirt, and Richard Ruden, owner-manager, has a talent for selecting just the right one to complement shirt and suit, whether it's a

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest
Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday - Saturday 9-5:30

CONTEMPORARY IMPACT
358 Nassau 809-924-2088
Hours: 10-5:30 - Mon.-Sat.

JANUARY HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9-3, Sat. 9-4
PERNA'S
Plant and Flower Shop
189 Washington Rd., West Windsor
(1/2 ml. east of Rt. 1) 9-4 Monday thru Saturday 452-1383

WOMEN'S and men's
ALTERATIONS
(please call for an appointment)
924-4295
Joseph Amari
30 NASSAU
2nd floor - opposite the elevator

**Low-cost
hardwood flooring you
install yourself**

**Remodel with Bruce glue-down
Cumberland™ Oak Parquet.**

Genuine oak flooring you glue in adhesive right over your old floor, wood, tile or concrete. Easy-care parquet with in-the-wood prefinishing for lasting good looks. Has the look of expensive inlaid flooring, but at a fraction of the cost. Great remodeling idea for any room. Choice of three shade/finish combinations.

\$1.08 Sq. Ft.

POWER

194 Alexander St. 924-0041

**RUMMAGE
SALE**

**CLOTH COATS - SUITS
PANT SUITS - DRESSES
RAINWEAR - GOWNS
LEATHER COATS AND JACKETS
FAKE FUR COATS**

Cashmere fur trimmed & untrimmed coats, half sized fur trimmed cloth coats.

**ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS-NO RETURNS-
NO EXCHANGES**

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Ruth Gilbert

Engagements and Weddings

Gilbert-Wall. Ruth M. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert Jr. of 59 Shady Brook Lane, to Robert B. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Wall of Braintree, Mass.

Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Northfield - Mount Hermon School and Wheelock College where she received a B.S. degree in education with the class of 1977. She is currently teaching in Whitesburg, Ky., under the sponsorship of the Appalachian Mennonite Service Program.

Mr. Wall, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, class of 1976, is currently enrolled as a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass.

A July wedding is planned.

Price-Freeman. Debra J. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Price of Lawrenceville, to Gregory Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman of High Bridge.

The future bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Trenton State College, is employed as a physical education teacher at Middlesex High School as is her fiancé. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Middlesex High School and Kean College.

An August wedding is planned in Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Shenk-Harhigh. Sheri L. Shenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kelly of Windsor, to Steven N. Harhigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Harhigh of West Windsor.

Miss Shenk was graduated from Notre Dame High School and is employed by Biomedix. Her fiancé was graduated from Princeton High School and attended Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Acme Markets.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

Magner-Blevins. Kim Magner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Magner of Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington, to William D. Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blevins of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Magner is a senior at Bloomsburg State College where she is majoring in education. Mr. Blevins was graduated from West Chester State College and holds a master's degree in education.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mahan-Famiglietti. Barbara A. Mahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Mahan of Lawrenceville, to Peter J. Famiglietti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Famiglietti of Wolcott, Conn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lawrence High School and received a B.A. degree in English from Fairfield, Conn., University. She is employed by Mapes & Ross, Inc.

Mr. Famiglietti, an alumnus of Woolcott High School, received a B.S. degree in biology magna cum laude from Fairfield University. He is a student at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

They plan to wed June 24 at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville.

Immordino-Pitman. Donna C. Immordino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Immordino of Trenton, to Albert W. Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pitman of Lawrenceville. A February 17 wedding at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church is planned.

Miss Immordino was graduated from Hamilton High School West and is employed by New Jersey Manufacturer's Insurance Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Trenton Central High School and Local 236 Trade School. He is employed by Steamfitters Local 236.

WEDDINGS

Bergh-Staniar. Linda B. Staniar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Staniar of Pennington, to William G. Bergh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergh of Essex, Conn., and Oyster Bay L.I.; January 21 in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is with the public relations department of the New York Life Insurance Company in New York City. An alumna of Princeton Day School and Briarcliff College, she received an M.A. degree in English from New York University, where she is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Bergh attended the Eaglebrook School and graduated from the Forman School and Lycoming College. He is with the engineering concern of Robert C. Bogart & Associates in Flemington. He served as a sergeant with the Army in Vietnam and also was an instructor at the Army Engineer School in Fort Belvoir, Va.

Yunis-Githler. Priscilla W. Githler, daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Githler of 99 Braeburn Drive and the late Frederick J. Githler of Princeton and Naples, Fla., to Jeffrey N. Yunis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yunis of Elmira, N.Y. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; January 14 in Longboat Key Chapel, Longboat Key, Fla.

Mrs. Yunis attended schools in Princeton and is a graduate of Hannah More in Baltimore, Md., and Cazenovia Junior College in Cazenovia, N.Y. She completed two years at Lane College of Oregon.

Mr. Yunis is a graduate of St. Peter's in Peekskill, N.Y., Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., and Western New England College School of Law. He is currently vice president of Yunis Realty Co. and a practicing attorney in Elmira.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Friday, 10 - 6 Saturday. Browsers and shoppers both welcome.

BOOKS AND EMPATHY

At Lamplighter The Lamplighter is a Christian book store that also sells records, greeting cards, posters, jewelry, gifts. Welcoming surroundings and a warm and sympathetic response from store personnel make it a unique and comfortable place.



"THE LIVING ROOM" at the Lamplighter Book Store provides a home-like setting for relaxing and reading. Fred Miller, manager, encourages patrons to choose a book from the store's shelves and is available to make suggestions or join in a discussion.

Fred Miller, the store's Christmas, Honeytree, a girl young manager, has a natural with a sweet voice, who sings affinity for people and a desire contemporary gospel songs, to be of service to them. The and Chris Christian, who not books on the shelves are all only sings, but writes music conversation starters. Talking for the Osmonds and Olivia about them gives people an Newton - John

opportunity to express their doubts and fears — worries over exams, family relationships, loneliness, etc. The Lamplighter expects to bring Chris to Princeton for a concert at McCosh 10, April 27. A small donation will be asked, but you will be welcome without charge.

Fred and his staff of volunteers can often suggest helpful books to buy, borrow or accept as a gift. Sometimes, soothing and illuminating words from the scriptures, in which they are all well - versed, offer encouragement, stability and anew perspectives. Non - professional, they speak only as friend to friend.

Books at the store cover many subjects as shown by these best sellers: "Mere Christianity," by C. S. Lewis, a defense of the Christian faith, "The Gift of Inner Healing" by Ruth Carter Stapleton, "The Honeymoon is Over" by Shirley and Pat Boone, "Born Again" by Charles Colson, "Please Love Me" by Keith Miller, which expresses inner needs.

"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" by Dr. James Dobson, and "The Effective Father," by McDonald, relate to marriage and family. "Chronicles of Narnia," by C. S. Lewis, imaginative fiction, appeals to all ages. "The Late, Great Planet Earth" talks about Biblical prophecy and the end of the world.

"The Living Room" at the Lamplighter is cozy and inviting with its long benches banked with fat, colorful pillows. Characters from well-known books, painted on the walls, add cheerfulness and charm. Store patrons are encouraged to take books from the shelves and read them at their leisure in this home-like setting.

A Bible Study Group meets at Fred's home every Friday night and you will be most welcome if you care to join them.

Bibles. At least 14 versions of the Bible are in stock, some in study editions or large print. The least expensive is \$1.95 — the most expensive \$44 — a leather bound American Standard Bible with essays, concordance and topical index.

Cassette teaching tapes make up a lending library with titles of general interest — the deity of Christ, marriage, children, etc. — and may be borrowed free of charge for two weeks.

Children's Books for the beginner on up include the easy to read Bible stories with attractive illustrations, by Arch.

Records that people like best are by Evie Tournquist, a dimpled blonde, whose "Come On, Ring Those Bells" was especially popular at

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ART In Princeton

BUS TOUR PLANNED
To Whistler Exhibit. The Princeton Art Association will travel to the Philadelphia Museum of Art Thursday, February 23, to see "The Stamp of Whistler" exhibit. Some 150 prints by Whistler and artists he influenced are on view in an exhibit organized by Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College.

The show marks the first effort to assess Whistler's impact on graphic art and artists. Works by late 19th and early 20th century luminaries such as Pierre Bonnard, James Ensor, Childe Hassam, Eduard Manet and John Marin have been gathered from museums in London, Boston and New York.

Born in Massachusetts in 1834, Whistler spent all but 15 years of his life abroad, most of it in England, where he died in 1903. Among the best known of his etchings are the series entitled the "Thames set" and the "Venice set," which reveal his love for marine scenes and his striving to capture atmospheric and nocturnal conditions. Selections from both of these sets are represented in this show.

The tour is open to members and non-members on a first-come first-served basis. The cost is \$10 for members and \$11 for non-members and includes a talk on "Whistler's graphics" by visiting lecturer Margo Burnette, admissions, transportation to and from the Museum, snack-pack and a tax deductible contribution to the PAA.

The bus will leave the Acme side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 and return about 5. Reservations may be made through the PAA, 921-9173. Mrs. Heinz Heinemann is in charge of arrangements.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN
At University Art Museum. "Els Quatre Gats: Art in Barcelona around 1900" will open at the Princeton University Art Museum on January 29. Included in the exhibition are paintings, drawings, prints and posters made by artists in the Els Quatre Gats group, among them the young Pablo Picasso.

Els Quatre Gats was a cafe in Barcelona where, from 1897 to 1903, artists and writers met and exchanged ideas. Picasso had his first show there in 1900, when he was 19.

Among other artists who frequented the cafe and who are represented in the Princeton exhibition are Ramon Casas, Isidro Nonell, Ramon Pichot, Santiago Rusinol, Miguel Utrillo. Their ideas were to influence some of the most important artistic currents of the new century.

There are more than 50 works of art in the exhibition, loaned by public and private collections in the United States, Canada, and Spain, including many works that have not previously been seen in this country. Together they represent a major chapter in the history of modern Spanish art.

The exhibition has been organized by Marilyn McCully, assistant professor of art and archaeology at Princeton. Ms. McCully is author of the fully illustrated, 160 page catalogue that accompanies the exhibition (available from Princeton University Press). After closing in Princeton on March 26, the exhibition will be shown at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C., from April 14 to June 26.

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4, Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and major holidays.

Clubs and Organizations

The YWCA International Club will hold a dance Saturday beginning at 8 in the Unitarian Church. This will be a record dance to which everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) has elected new officers for the coming year. They are John Huntoon, 65 Jefferson Road, president; Peter Bearse, 110 Leigh Avenue, Borough vice president; and Herbert Greenberg, 99 Ridgeview Circle, Township vice president.

Also elected were Henry Powsner, treasurer; Lois Etz, assistant treasurer; Vera House, corresponding secretary; and John Baumann, recording secretary.

The most important single goal, according to Mr. Huntoon, is to attract new members. The next meeting, which will be held on Monday, February 13, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, will be a newcomers' meeting at which refreshments will be served. Richard J. Coffee, chairman of the Mercer County and the New Jersey State Democratic Committees, will talk about the history of the Democratic Party in Mercer County. All residents interested in making new friends and in participating in the campaigns and other aspects of a political year are invited to attend.

The Princeton Chapter of the International Meditation Society will give a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Thursday at 8 in room 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School on Washington Road.

Mrs. Betty Bailey has been elected president of the board of Princeton Nursery School. Other officers also elected at the annual meeting are Janet Kuerne, vice president; Penny Penningroth, recording secretary; Patsy Van Dusen, corresponding secretary; Julie White, treasurer; and Lamont Fletcher, assistant treasurer.

New community trustees appointed to the board for three year terms are William Becker, Mary Ward, and Louisa Lambert. New parent trustees, who were selected by the school's parents group, are Margaret Massey, president of the parents' association; Bonita Liverman; Annette Scruggs and Cynthia Thompson.

Presbyterian Co-operative Nursery School's winter parents' meeting will take place Wednesday, February 1 at 8 in the assembly room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The speakers will be Dr. Jay Kuris, a psychiatrist at the

Continued on Next Page

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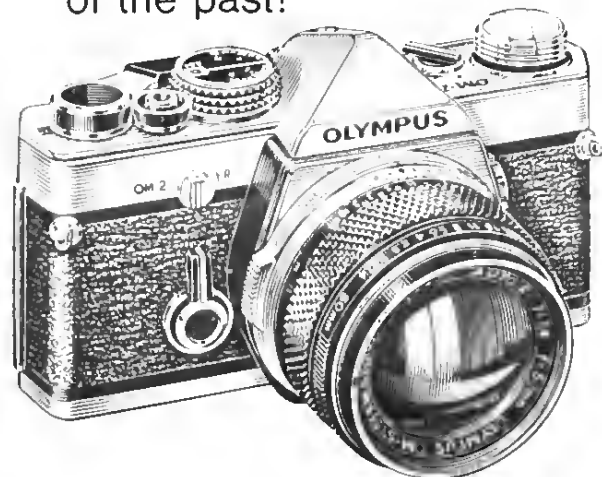


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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Community Mental Health Center at Hunterdon Medical Center and Associate Clinical Professor at Rutgers Medical School and his wife, Ellen, a former elementary school teacher in Princeton. They will lead a discussion on "Sibling Relationships."

Nassau Co-operative nursery school offers classes for 2, 3 and 4-year-old children. There is currently one place available in the 4-year-old class in this year's program. Registration for next year's classes will also be possible at this time. Guests including parents interested in the school are invited.

For more information call Elsa Soberberg, registrar, 921-3863.

Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club Sunday at 8:15 in the dining center of the Lawrenceville School. He will reminisce about the "good old days" in radio and discuss radio programs such as the Arthur Godfrey Show, Garry Moore, Red Skelton and others.

The Rev. L. Floyd Fletcher, pastor of the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. The



THINKING ABOUT ANTIQUES: The Princeton Antiques Show was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, which sponsors the annual event to benefit the college and the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund. Among those who attended are Mrs. William A. Stoltzfus Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Weedon III of Meadowberry Farm, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston. The show will be held at Princeton Day School, The Great Road, from March 16-18. Admission is \$2.50 at the door, or \$2 in advance by mailing a request for tickets to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road.

(Pryde Brown photo)

meeting is open to all, because the purpose of the Club is to encourage fellowship and to stimulate spiritual and in-

tellectual development through a program of speakers. Reservations at \$2.50 per person may be made by Thursday by calling Mrs. Gilman, 896-1212, or Tom Tilton, 896-0244.

Post 76 American Legion will honor all Past Post Commanders and all our World War I Veterans, on Wednesday at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Certificates, awards and hat patches will also be presented to members of the Post with continuous membership. Nat McKee will chair the meeting.

Elwood Blydenburg will receive his 55 year award. Mr. Blydenburg is the only man who has been Post Commander twice, in 1942 and 1957. Fifty year awards will be presented to Charles Erdman and Theodore P. Maple; 40 year awards to Annible Marcoline, Ralph R. Nini and Archibald Danager; 35 year awards to Dominick Penachia, Catherine Wood and Harold Henkson Jr.

Others will receive their awards for 30, 25, 20, 15, 10 and 5 years of continuous membership. The "Old Timers" are World War I Veterans who

are invited back to recall old friends and relive the past. They relate their experiences in World War I compared to other conflicts.

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and lower the prices. Substantially
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that's oversold that we don't put on sale,
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+++
How would you like to be the coach of a team that won only 3 games and lost over 3,000 games! ... There is such a coach — and he has NOT been fired for losing. He's Red Klatz, coach of the basketball team that has toured with, and plays against, the Harlem Globetrotters every night. ... Klatz's team is not there necessarily to win, but to be the straight men for the Globetrotters, and the Globetrotters almost always win. ... So actually Klatz is successful even though he's lost over 3,000 games!

+++
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Tiger Quintet, With 4 in a Row to Its Credit, Has 'Must-Win' Game with Penn Away Saturday

Princeton University's basketball team, boasting a modest four-game winning streak that nonetheless represents more than half its victories this season, will find out Saturday afternoon whether or not it will continue to make news in the sport for the balance of the winter. If the Tigers can manage to upset Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, they will still have a shot at a third straight Ivy title—an achievement they have not recorded since Bill Bradley's senior year way back in 1965. A victory would put them even with the highly-capable Quakers in the standings, and place equal pressure on each team to win its last 10 league games, thereby creating a playoff.

A Penn victory, on the other hand, should give the Red and Blue virtually clear sailing into the top spot next March, where it last finished in 1975. It would then require not one but two resounding upsets of the well-balanced Philadelphians to enable Princeton to force a third meeting between the two.

SPORTS In Princeton

Three major factors will work in Penn's favor when the matinee meeting takes place Saturday with an unusual 1:30 tapoff. The Quakers' top player, 6-8 Keven McDonald, is having a considerably better year than Princeton's leader on the court, Frank Sowinski; they have far better depth than the Orange and Black, for whom Pete Carril substitutes only once or twice in 40 rugged minutes; and they will be playing on their own floor after having walloped Princeton in Jadwin earlier this month, 78 to 63.

Tiger Defense Crumbles. It was largely the work of McDonald, who has returned to top form after a standout sophomore season two years ago, that enabled Penn to run away from Princeton here on January 3. In early foul trouble, he was withdrawn midway through the first period but returned to finish the game with a great second half and a total of 25 points. His performance enabled his team to post 51 in the final 20 minutes against the Tigers, who last season allowed an average of just that many a game.

Sowinski, for the first time in his five Princeton career, has been plagued by inconsistency. His 16-point average is not far off form, but he has been guilty of more turnovers and charging fouls than a senior should draw, and in the first half of the Penn game, he was held scoreless. Since the Orange and Black was trailing by only a point at the intermission, a normal contribution by the Tiger captain would have enabled Princeton to begin the decisive second half with a clear-cut advantage.

Use of senior forward Bob Kleinert in a starting role has been helpful, particularly since he is averaging in double figures since moving into that assignment, but the switch inevitably made the bench that much weaker. If either he or Sowinski runs into foul trouble, Carril has a substitution problem.

The backcourt is also somewhat weaker than had been expected—particularly last March, when the Tigers had wrapped up a second

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Columbia	2	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Harvard	1	2	.333
Brown	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Friday, January 27
Cornell at Brown
Columbia at Yale

Saturday, January 28
Princeton at Penn
Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown

straight Ivy title and thought Doug Snyder would be back to pair with Bill Omeltchenko at guard. But Snyder dropped out of college, Omo-like Sowinski—has been having his problems in his senior year—and the all-around play at the guard slots has been below the level to which the Tigers have been accustomed during most of the current decade.

From 4-7 to 8-7. Despite all this, Princeton has rebounded from the loss to Penn with one-sided triumphs over Dartmouth and Harvard, a convincing 70-to-58 rout of Seton Hall at South Orange and an easy 91-67 victory over Hofstra here Saturday in its first

3 MORE ROAD GAMES
For Tigers in Hockey. The season-long problems that have been confronting Princeton's hockey team will continue to be a major part of the picture when the Tigers resume action this Wednesday night against Cornell at Ithaca. Not only have they had 18 days in which to cool off during the examination break after a great performance in holding a fine Boston University team to a 4-3 decision here, but Cornell is currently on a major tear toward rejuvenation.

Ever since the Ivy League season began two months ago, the league champions have been lodged in a most unfamiliar place—the basement. In an astonishing upset, they lost their first Ivy game to a freshman-dominated Yale

game following a 10-day break for term-end exams.

Penn. now 9-4, has been playing well since its appearance here, coming within three points of upsetting nationally-ranked Providence on the Friars' own court, where they have a 24-game winning streak. In Princeton's long history of successful basketball, it has often had the ability to win games in which it was very much the underdog. If there is to be a successful defense of the Ivy crown they now wear, the Tigers need to dig deep for one such performance right now.

Hofstra Trowned. Sawinski and Omeltchenko both had the best scoring games of their careers Saturday as Princeton broke away from Hofstra quickly and coasted to an easy triumph.

Seventeen by Sawinski in the first 20 minutes made it easy for the Tigers, who led by 43-26 at the intermission. He closed with 27 on 13-for-17 shooting, topping by one the high mark he had reached on several occasions.

Omo contributed 18 points, more than twice his season's average. When Princeton topped 90 for the evening, it marked the second time in four years that it has gone that high.

—Donald C. Stuart

sextet, 4-3 in overtime, and night at Providence were edged by Brown, 7-6. In both games, they outshot their conquerors by substantial margins, but failed to come away with the decision.

Since mid-December, Cornell has played mostly non-league games, and for a time they, too, were non-productive. But the last two weeks have seen the start of what Coach Dick Bertrand feels certain is a major turnaround. Boston College and Clarkson, two of the top ranked teams in the east, have been routed by respective scores of 13-3 and 12-2, and the Red then broke into the win column in the Ivy League by routing Yale, 13 to 1. That

Continued on Next Page

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	W	L	T	P
Brown	4	2	0	8
Harvard	3	1	0	6
Dartmouth	3	1	0	6
Yale	3	4	0	6
Princeton	1	2	1	3
Cornell	1	2	0	2
Penn	0	3	1	1

Wednesday, January 25

Princeton at Cornell

Saturday, January 28

Penn at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

raised its overall record to a respectable 9-4-1.

Because first-place Brown has already lost to Harvard and split with Yale, and Harvard has been beaten on its own ice by Dartmouth, Bertrand is confident his team still has a solid shot at successful defense of its title. The game at Ithaca will be the tougher for the Tigers as the Red seeks to implement this belief.

Ramsay in the Nets. Dave Ramsay, the senior goalie who played the first three games of his Princeton career during the first week of January, has impressed Coach Jim Higgins sufficiently to keep the starting assignment until he shows signs of needing relief. He lost his first game in the nets to unbeaten Bowdoin in the tournament at Portland, then turned back Maine, 7 to 14, and gave a tremendous performance as the Tigers nearly carried B U into overtime before an appreciative capacity crowd of 2,200. The Terriers entered the game as the top team in the East and second ranked nationally.

Fred Cherne, who had held the job for the first eight games of the season, has returned to the team to hold the backup spot as long as Ramsay is no. 1. Cherne's wife suffered a severe attack of kidney stones during the Christmas holidays and his concern for her well-being resulted in his inability to make the trip to Maine. Ramsay not only took over, but played with the knowledge that he was the only member

Hockey-Playing Father Starts His Son Early: Builds Him a Rink in His Mercer St. Backyard

There are two reasons why nine-year old Ian Davis of 42 Mercer Street has his own backyard hockey rink.

His father conceived the idea while commuting and his mother agreed to the project once she was assured the rink would come down in time for her to plant her spring garden. Ever since it was completed recently, "Ian doesn't think of anything else," she said.

It is not surprising that Ian's step-father would come up with such an idea. Patrick Rulon-Miller, who learned his hockey at Princeton Country Day School, played on the varsity hockey team at Yale. He continued to be active in the sport as a member of the Princeton Hockey Club and St. Nicks. Having his own rink would give Ian, a member of the Princeton Squirts, all the ice time he would need, he reasoned.

After buying the lumber, Mr. Rulon-Miller spent three or four weeks building the 30 by 15-foot rink in the their narrow fence-lined rear yard. At either end, he painted the width of a goal; one side black to eliminate any reflection from the sun. To



UNLIMITED ICE TIME: Nine-year old Ian Davis (right) and Jimmy McIntyre, 8, enjoy what every young hockey player would like to have: their own backyard rink. The 15 by 30-foot rink was built by Ian's father, Patrick Rulon-Miller, a hockey player himself, in his rear yard at 42 Mercer Street. Story this page.

keep the surface smooth, he hoses the rink down every night. "That's our Zamboni," quipped his wife, Judith.

After school, Ian is usually joined by a neighbor, Jimmy McIntyre of 34 Edgehill Street. Like Ian, Jimmy is a member of the Squirts and both attend

Miss Mason's School. People walking along do a double take when they hear the sound of a puck hitting the side of the boards, Mrs. Rulon-Miller said.

"Of course, Ian can get all his exercise right in his back yard. By 5 o'clock he's ready to come in and do some work. He just loves it."

Rink for the first time in nearly a month. The opponent will be Colgate, where Higgins coached for two years before coming here, and he would obviously like very much to put this one on the right side of the ledger.

NO ANSWER FOR PDS

On How to Win a Game, Princeton Day basketball coach Alan Taback stood in the locker room last Wednesday shaking his head in disbelief after his players had just lost to the Rider JV's by one point, blowing a nine-point advantage with less than three minutes remaining in the process.

"What do we have to do to win," Taback wondered, as his team sank to its fourth

consecutive loss. It's an answer that has eluded the PDS quintet every time save one since the Christmas holiday break, and it was painfully obvious the team had not found it Saturday night when Trenton High pinned another close defeat on the Blue and White, 56-53 in Jadwin Gym.

The overall answer is quite easy to determine. Princeton Day must play better basketball in the final four minutes of the game. Several times PDS has come down the stretch with as good a chance as the other team of pulling out a victory, but has let matters get out of hand.

Call it a case of nerves, of wanting to win too much, or whatever, PDS has continually let the close ones slip away. Its strong defense and patient offense has kept it in almost every game, but for whatever reason it cannot sustain it through the final quarter.

That's the answer Taback is looking for, and at this point it's more mental than anything else. The ability is there.

THS No Powerhouse, Trenton High at 7-5 is not the

Continued on Next Page

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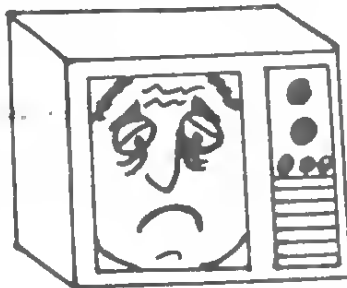
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Key Decision in 148-lb. Bout Gives PHS Victory In Wrestling over W. Windsor by 2-Point Margin

When Gary Carnevale, Princeton High School 148-pound wrestler, decided West Windsor's Daren Rash, 11-5, last week, Pirate coach Ken Bernabe said to himself, "There was the match."

"If we had lost that bout, we would have been in deep trouble," echoed PHS coach Tom Murray. "Carnevale's getting better all the time; that was the key match, no question about it." The Little Tigers won the closely-contested match by the narrow margin of 30 to 28.



UNDEFEATED: PHS mat captain Dave Wilson scored a 19-3 superior decision over Gerry Gillette last week as the Little Tigers edged rival West Windsor, 30-28.

Still, PHS trailed 22-20 with three bouts to go in its battle with West Windsor for first place in the Colonial Valley Conference league. The next two tipped the balance in Princeton's favor.

Keith Wadsworth pinned Gary Iaco with one second to go, referee Pete Nicktakis' hand slamming the mat as the buzzer was sounding. Instead of a four-point major decision, the undefeated Wadsworth earned six, the difference in the match. It was that close.

In the 188-pound match, Karim El-Meligi sealed West Windsor's fate with a superior 15-0 decision over Bill Andrews, giving the Little Tigers an insurmountable lead. Tim Gunkel then pinned Geoff Shipman of PHS in 5:50 to narrow the final margin.

"Phew! I just hope there aren't any more this close," said Murray. His Little Tigers are undefeated in six matches and now have a half-season on capturing the Colonial Valley Conference crown.

PHS Wins Pivotal Bout. "The two most pivotal bouts Princeton won," commented Bernabe, who conceded the

The two key matches were 122 and 148. For WW it was 122. "We never figured to lose, no matter who PHS wrestled at 148," reported Bernabe. The big surprise, he said, was 122. "We figured we had an edge there."

Tazelaar Wins, 10-2. It was no contest, really. Princeton's Eric Tazelaar scored a take-down, reverse and predicament in the first period to gain a quick 6-1 lead over Guy Belloch. The match ended, 10-2, a major decision for Tazelaar. "There was no question, Tazelaar was the better wrestler," agreed Bernabe.

In the 148-pound match, when Carnevale fell behind 4-0, Bernabe's confidence in winning the match seemed secure. But Carnevale exploded for seven points in the second period and only the huzzer kept Rash from being pinned. In the third period, Carnevale added a reverse and a predicament for a 11-5 triumph and the home team PHS fans were vociferous in their approval.

Cobb Prevails at 101. The evening's closest match was the first. Bruce Cobb scored a takedown in the first period but West Windsor's Wally McIntyre held him down for the entire second period. Cobb scored a near fall in the third period to win 5-3 but at the end, McIntyre was clearly the stronger and Cobb was hanging on. Viewed as a key match by Murray, this one went, as the others were to, Princeton's way.

At 108, Wilkinson blanked Brian Fahey, 11-0, dominating the match. Edenfield followed with his quick pin over sophomore John Tazelaar, to bring WW within one, 7-6.

PDS, now 4-9, could have used another.

St. Anthony is on tap this week on Wednesday and Lawrenceville, away on Saturday. PDS has a good shot at beating the Larries, who lost to Hun by 20 points, but nothing is certain this season.

HILL NEXT OPPONENT

For PDS Skaters. An open date on the schedule last Wednesday followed by Friday's postponement of the contest against Lawrenceville left the Princeton Day hockey team inactive last week.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller managed to get his players a scrimmage against some members of the Princeton Hockey Club, but that is all the action the Panthers will see until they face off against Hill School in a return match this Wednesday on PDS ice.

Trying to protect a winning record (6-4) the Blue and White have some difficult games ahead against Hill and then Lawrenceville on Friday away. The Panthers are short on depth, and it shows against the stronger teams. Hill won 6-0 in the first meeting between the two.

Things might get a little easier in February, when the Panthers face Livingston, Hamden Hall, Firebird Juniors and Pingry for the second time. They beat Pingry 2-1 in December.

PAYTON MAGIC TOO MUCH Lawrenceville Disappears, 70-50. Ron Payton's magic with the basketball was too much for the Lawrenceville team last week.

Quicker than the Larry defense could follow, Payton hit on 14 of 18 shots from the floor and grabbed 15 rebounds.

After brother Eric Tazelaar won, the once-defeated Houtenville had Joel Schulman in a pinning hold virtually from the opening bell. It was a tribute to Schulman that he was able to fight from being pinned as long as he did.

Gerry Gillette is a sound wrestler but id PHS captain Dave Wilson he was opposing the best in his weight in the county. Wilson's lopsided 19-3 superior decision was worth five points and brought PHS to within two, 18-16, prior to Carnevale's key match.

But before Wadsworth and El-Meligi sealed it, Ralph Barletta of WW decided Luciano Procaccini, 12-2, in their 158-pound match. For West Windsor, there is the hope that Hopewell Valley or Notre Dame will upset PHS.

"We've got eight to go," said Bernabe. "We'd like to win them all; that's what we're shooting for."

For PHS, nine matches remain but for the moment the big one is another PHS win. Each PHS wrestler wears a warm-up T-shirt with the message, "Murray's Mat Machine." It was finely tuned against West Windsor.

PHS will play host to Lawrence this Wednesday evening at 8 and will be at Steinert Saturday for a 1 p.m. match. West Windsor is at Ewing this Wednesday (8 p.m.) and at Florence Saturday.

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Football Coaching Changes Continue—Dan White to Take Charge of Freshmen

Football continued to make news in January at Princeton this week with further developments at the coaching level.

Frank Navarro, given a four-year contract last month as Bob Casciola's successor, has named Dan White to coach the Tiger freshmen. A member of the Class of 1965, White has had considerable success for a number of years with the 150-lb. team here.



John Petercuskie
From the Ivy League to the NFL

White will replace Artie Williams, who has been in charge of the incoming class for the past six seasons. Williams will join Navarro's staff at the varsity level to work with the receivers.

Len Rivers, the Princeton native who came here with Casciola in 1973, will remain on the football scene but the exact nature of his duties have not yet been specified. He also serves as varsity baseball coach, and will begin working with the Tigers in that sport next month at the lower levels of Jadwin Gym.

Line Coach Named. This week also brought word that Navarro has hired as his defensive line coach Win Headley, who has been at Wake Forest in that capacity for the past three years. An All-American lineman there in 1970, he was an eighth-round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers the following year, did not make the squad but played professional football briefly with the Montreal Alouettes.

From there, Headley went to Winston Salem College to begin his coaching career and then moved to Wake Forest for three seasons. His appointment here is one of

two Navarro plans to make to complete his staff.

Four to Be Kept. Earlier this month, Navarro had reported that he would retain Williams, Rivers, Warren Harris and Joe Pascale, all of whom had been with Casciola. Harris originally came here in 1962 under Dick Colman and continued with Jake McCandless from 1969 to 1972. He and Pascale are both defensive specialists.

Navarro said on accepting the job here that he will bring with him from Wabash Ken Bowman, who was a McCandless assistant before going to Indiana with Navarro. Bowman will serve as offensive coordinator next fall.

A Move to the Pros. Meanwhile, another of Casciola's assistants, John Petercuskie, made news when the Cleveland Browns announced that he will be an assistant coach on their staff, starting this year. He was named to work with the Browns' special units and their defensive line by Sam Rutigliano, Cleveland's new head coach.

Petercuskie, Casciola's defensive coordinator for five years, figured briefly in the selection process of a new coach after Athletic Director Royce Flippin, Jr., announced that Casciola would not have his contract renewed. With several hats in the ring, and none of the possible choices receiving unanimous approval from all interested individuals, Petercuskie was advanced by a number of members of the Princeton team as a "fusion candidate" a day or two before Navarro's selection was announced. The nomination was rejected at the administrative level, which had committed itself to bringing in someone who had previously served as a head coach. Navarro has had some 15 years' experience in that capacity at Williams, Columbia and Wabash.

—Donald C. Stuart

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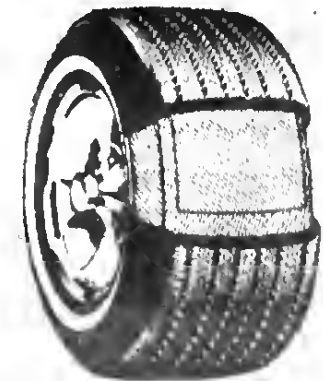
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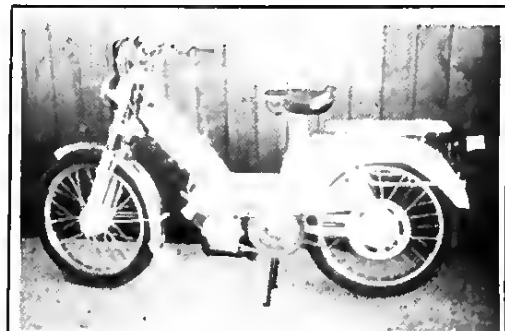
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Continued from Page 28

to lead streaking Hun to a 70-50 win last week. Payton finished with 34 points, including 10 of Hun's 16 in the first period. The win was Hun's tenth in eleven starts.

Hun will be at home for two games this week, entertaining Pennsylvania School for the Deaf this Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 and George School Friday evening at 8:30. The Girard game, postponed last week because of the weather, has been rescheduled for January 30, but no new date has been picked yet for the Solebury contest which was erased by Friday's big snowstorm.

Despite Payton's all-round performance, Lawrenceville was still very much in contention at the end of the first half, trailing Hun 32-29. "We knew they would be tough," said Hun coach Dave Leete who had scouted Lawrenceville in its defeat of Peddie.

In the second half, however, Hun, said Leete, played very good defense and ran the ball well. "We sort of opened it up a bit," he said.

Hun did indeed. It out scored the Larries, 23-8, in the third period (Payton had 12) to wrap things up early. "That's the first time the press has really done anything for us," commented Leete. Lawrenceville tried everything to contain Payton, starting with a man-to-man defense and then switching to a box-and-one. Might as well try to stop the tide from coming in with a cup.

Hun had three players in double figures in support of Payton. Bob Innocenzi, co-captain of the team with Payton, had 11 and Pete Black and Bill Comly had 10 each.

Jon Kelsey with 18 was the only Lawrenceville player to reach double figures.

TENNIS FOR SENIORS
At Early Bird Hours. The Mercer County Park Commission will continue its special rates and hours for seniors at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center.

Any county resident 60 and over may reserve a court for \$4 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The normal regular-time rate is \$11 per court. An I.D. card, which costs \$3, is required.

"We instituted this last year and attracted a small but enthusiastic group of senior tennis players," said Park Commission President Richard J. Coffee. "We now find that more and more people are hearing about these low rates, and the courts are filling up."

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In a continuing effort to encourage youngsters to take up and practice tennis, the Mercer County Park Commission offers a \$4 per court rate during these hours. Reservations must be made the same day and an I.D. card is required. Any reservations made prior to the play date will be charged at the regular rates.

The Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center is located on Bear Tavern Road in Ewing Township, across the road from the County Airport. For reservations and information, call 883-5768.

FUSCHINI LEADS PHS
To Win Over West Windsor. Mike Fuschini, the heart and soul of the Princeton High School basketball team, led his teammates to a 54-49 victory over visiting West Windsor Monday night.

The 5-9 floor leader and the only senior on the starting five, Fuschini poured in 20 points — high for both teams. In 12 games this season, he has scored 225 points.

The win was only the Little Tigers' third but it left them with a 2-1 league record. They will be at St. Anthony's Friday evening at 8 for another Colonial Valley Conference league game and play host to Trenton High Tuesday at 3:45. Friday's game with Notre Dame, cancelled because of the snow storm, has been rescheduled for Monday at 8 at the PHS gym.

Perhaps PHS coach Marv Trotman's oft-repeated theme of "we're not good but we're getting better" is starting to come true. Both West Windsor and PHS entered the final period tied at 45. The Little Tigers prevailed when they held the Pirates (4-7) to four points while scoring nine of their own, four coming on crucial free throws by Kevin Robinson.

Robinson finished with 10 points while 6-3 freshman Sean Tobin enjoyed his best offensive game of the season with 11. His previous high was three.

HUN ROLLS ON
Blasts Peddie, 61-48. No Hun School basketball team has ever won more than 21 games.



Mike Fuschini

The current Hun team is only 10 shy of that mark after it defeated Peddie Monday, 61-48, behind Ron Payton's 29 points. Bill Comly added 13, as Hun increased its record to an impressive 11-1.

In the first half, Hun's new-found defense was paramount, holding Peddie to 12 points. Meanwhile, superstar Payton was connecting for 17 to outscore the entire Peddie team by five.

In the final period, Hun outgunned the Old Blue and Gold, 30-18. The loss was Peddie's fourth in 11 contests.

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

RATES ARE UP

At Skating Center. The Mercer County Park Commission has belatedly announced a rate increase at its Ice Skating Center located in Mercer County Park. As of January 3, rates for children have increased from 75 cents to \$1. Adult fee will have increased from \$1.50 to \$2.

Costs of safely and efficiently operating the skating center have made it imperative for the Park Commission to slightly increase its rates.

The skating center offers two sessions each week devoted to open hockey. They are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Persons over 18 with proper equipment are eligible to participate. The rink is closed to everyone but hockey players during these periods. Individuals and groups are welcome.

Continued on Next Page

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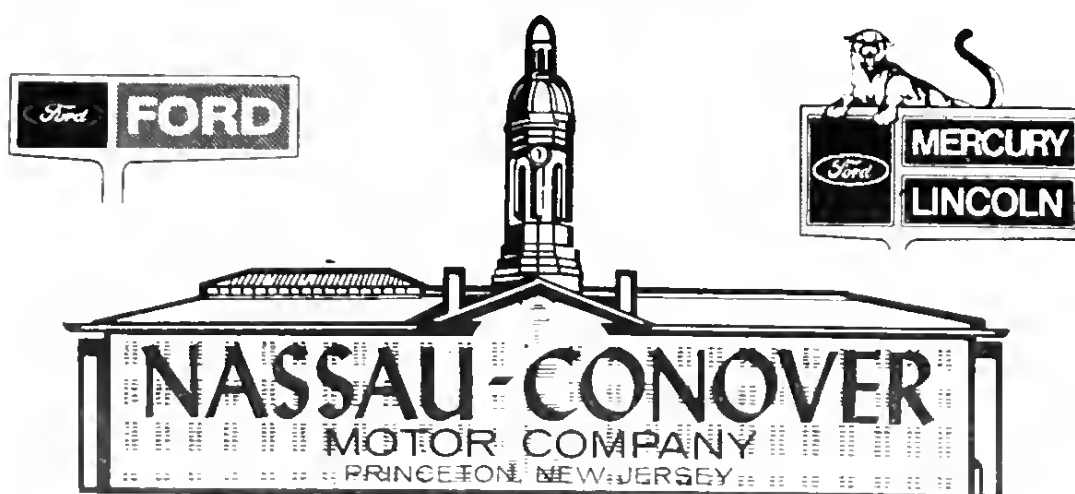
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OBITUARIES

Dr. Edward Sampson of 102 Lafayette Road, professor of geology, emeritus at Princeton University, died January 23 at the Princeton Medical Center at the age of 86. An economic geologist, he had served for 34 years on the Princeton faculty before retiring in 1959.

Widely known for his studies of the relationship between the world's mineral resources and international affairs, Dr. Sampson was awarded the Medal of Freedom during World War II for meritorious service which aided the United States in the Pacific and Asia. Following V-J Day, he served for a year in General MacArthur's Pacific Headquarters as a scientific consultant.

Born in Oxford, England, of American parents, Dr. Sampson earned his undergraduate and advanced degrees from Princeton. He served with the U.S. Geological Survey before joining the University faculty in 1925. He also was curator of economic geology at Princeton from 1926 until 1959, and he had served as chairman of the geology department from 1934 until 1936.

Dr. Sampson was a member of many scientific and professional organizations in the United States, Canada, England, the Philippines, and South Africa.

He is survived by two sons, Edward Jr. of Boulder, Colo., and Harold Y. of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Agnes S. Sawyer of Southwest Harbor, Me.; a step-daughter, Georgina Green Martin of New York City; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held at Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday at 1. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Northeast Harbor Library, Northeast Harbor, Me.

Carl C. Schafer, 78, of 15 Pelham Street, died January 23 in Princeton Medical Center. He was president of Cooper & Schafer, roofers, which he co-founded nearly 50 years ago.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Schafer lived in Princeton for more than 75 years. He was a director emeritus of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, a former member of Princeton Housing Authority and the Building Board of Appeals. He was past chief of Princeton Fire Department and recently received his 55-year pin from the Hook & Ladder Company.

He was a member and past Master of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F & A M. and a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton. He was a member of Trinity Church.

Husband of the late Lillian K. Schafer, he is survived by two sons, Carl C. Jr. of Kingston and Robert H. of Princeton; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. C. Frederick Mathias of Maryland officiating. Burial will be in Trinity - All Saints' Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home, and at 8, Hook & Ladder will hold a service.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the National Hemophilia Founda-

tion, 25 West 39 Street, New York City; Princeton Medical Center or Trinity Church.

Dr. Marshall P. Smith, 66, of 661 Rosedale Road, died January 21 of a heart attack at his home. He was professor of psychology at Trenton State College where he had taught since 1952.

Born in East Orange, Dr. Smith received his B.A. from Harvard University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was the first chairman of the psychology department at Trenton State and served as chairman from 1957 to 1971. He previously taught at Upsala College.

Dr. Smith was a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Psychological Association. He conducted surveys for the state of New Jersey on college facilities and had contributed articles in professional periodicals on this and other subjects. His fields of particular interest were in educational psychology, learning theory and aptitude testing.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Zulauf Smith; a son, Dr. Marshall S. Smith of Bethesda, Md.; a daughter, Content Smith Moskowitz of Manassas Park, Va. and six grandchildren.

The funeral was private. A memorial service, held by the members of the psychology department at Trenton State College, will take place Thursday at 2 in Cromwell Lounge at the College with a reception following. The eulogy will be given by Dr. Enid Campbell, a colleague.

Contributions may be made to either Common Cause or the Audubon Society.

Mrs. Alice M. Speedy of Meadow Road died January 23 at Merwick.

Mrs. Speedy lived in Princeton for 25 years and had been active in the work of Nassau Church where she was a deacon. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., she attended Macalester College and was a graduate of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts where she received her training in oil and watercolor painting.

Surviving are her husband, Gerald A. Speedy, former member of the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America; two sons, Richard of Princeton and Robert of Toms River; a sister, Mrs. Alan Speck of Youngstown, N.Y., and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 in Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alice M. Speedy Memorial Fund, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Edward J. (Joe) McManimon, 49, of 992 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, died January 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of the Princeton area, he had been employed for the past 23 years with Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 236. He was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict and was a member of American Legion Post 76.

Surviving are his wife, Sue McManimon, two sons, Brian

and Timothy McManimon, both at home; his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kronnagel of Princeton; a brother, Patrick McManimon of Princeton.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, and American Legion services will be conducted at 7 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the Twin W Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Betty L. Schell, 43, of 41 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, died January 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chester, S.C., she was a lifelong resident of the Plainsboro area and was a member of the Twin County Baptist Church of Kendall Park.

Surviving are her husband, Harold W. Schell; three daughters, the Misses Laurie A. and Carol M. Schell, both at home; and Mrs. Mary L. Rodner of Dayton; a son, Harold W. Schell Jr., at home; three brothers, James L. of Plainsboro, John S. of Pennington and Robert M. Chambers of Point Pleasant, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie L. Lindsay of Chester, S.C.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 1 at the Cole Funeral Home, 23 North Main Street, Cranbury.

The Rev. Ike Byrd of Plainsboro will officiate, and burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of Trenton.

Fred W. Jackson, 83, of 18 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, died January 18 in Mercer Medical Center. He was a former director of the Division of Information in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Jackson was appointed director of the division of information in 1947 and held the post until his retirement in 1967. He joined the Department in 1931 and held several positions in the farm products marketing and information fields. He also held positions with American Cyanamid, the Fleischman Company and as Cumberland County agricultural agent and as member of the staff of the horticultural department of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

From 1934 to 1946 Mr. Jackson was on leave of absence from the Department of Agriculture to serve as managing director of the New Jersey Council where he helped organize the New Jersey Resort Association. He was an honorary trustee of the New Jersey Agricultural Society and the recipient of the society's Gold Medallion in 1962. He was one of the organizers and longtime secretary of the Farm Electrification Council of New Jersey. He also served as chairman of the council.

Mr. Jackson was a graduate of Rutgers University. He served with the U.S. Army in France during World War I and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn M. Jackson; a son,

Walter P. Jackson of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas O. Jones of Bethesda, Md. and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Walter R. Coates of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and the Rev. David Cousins of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Edward A. Mayo, 76, of 317 Sked Street, died January 18 in St. Francis Medical Center. He was a retired executive of the Anaconda Company.

Mr. Mayo had lived in Pennington for the past four and one-half years. He moved there after living 27 years in Port Washington, L.I. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City and the New York Lions Club. He was also a former member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Alice C. Mayo; three daughters, Jacquelyn J. Mayo of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Harry Derleth of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Edwin A. Downs of Pennington; a brother, Raymond Mayo of Port Washington, and two granddaughters.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. John Belmont of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Pennington officiating. A graveside service and burial was held in Nassau Knolls Cemetery in Port Washington. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad.

John C. Sutphin, 82, of 3549 Brunswick Pike, a retired Princeton mail carrier, died January 19 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Clover Hill, Mr. Sutphin lived in the Princeton area since 1919. He retired from the U.S. Post Office in 1957 after 36 years service. He worked for the next 12 years in the security department of Princeton University's Forrestal Center.

Mr. Sutphin and his wife, Mildred Erickson Sutphin, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last month. He recently received a 50-year pin from the National Rural Letter Carriers Association. He also received a special citation from the government for saving the mail after his vehicle caught fire.

Mr. Sutphin was a member of the Pioneer Grange in Dayton and the Mercer County Pomona Grange No. 5. He belonged to the Nassau Presbyterian Church and was an honorary member of both the Princeton Hook and Ladder Company and the Princeton Junction Fire Company.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Arthur T. Sutphin of Dearborn Heights, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Earl K. Renk of Monmouth Junction and Miss Barbara A. Sutphin of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Helen Jewell of Holbrook, Ariz.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with burial in Kingston Cemetery. Contributions may be made to

the Twin W. First Aid Squad in West Windsor or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Joseph T. Holahan, 84, of 120 South Main Street, Pennington, died January 17 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired printer with the New York State Department of Agriculture.

Born in Albany, N.Y., he lived there most of his life before moving to Pennington two years ago. A veteran of World War I, he worked for the agriculture department for 53 years.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Ottinger, with whom he resided.

A memorial service was held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery in Albany.

Donald L. Nutt, 63, of 77 Blackwell Road, Hopewell Township, died January 16 in Mercer Medical Center. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Claire H. Nutt; a brother, Willard Nutt of Syracuse, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wasniewski of Cranbury, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Carl Bierman of the Unitarian Church of Washington Crossing officiating. Contributions may third period, scoring 17 to be made to the American Cancer Society.

Frederick A. Eckhart, 74, of 18 Duhlin Road, Pennington, died January 17 in Mercer Medical Center.

Surviving are his wife, Aone Morgan Eckhart; a son, Frederick A. Eckhart Jr. of Frankfort, Ky.; a brother, William F. Eckhart Jr. of Keyport, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. William Schaub, pastor of the Titusville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Titusville Methodist Cemetery.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

RALLY FALLS SHORT

PHS Five Loses, 54-48. A string of eight consecutive points brought Princeton High School to within four, 48-44, of visiting Lawrence High Tuesday but the comeback sputtered when the Little Tigers missed four pressure foul shots. PHS went on to lose its tenth, 54-48.

Actually, PHS coach Marv Trotman lost another battle — his running disagreement with referee Bob Pugh, who made several controversial calls, all of which went against Princeton. "He was brutal," said Trotman.

"First there was the technical (Vince McKelvey, the other referee whistled that against Trotman for coming out onto the floor to protest a Pugh call) and the three calls he (Pugh) didn't make. That's eight points and we lose by six. Those critical calls hurt."

Poor PHS Start. After a poor six-point first period, PHS outscored Lawrence, 17-10, in the second to close to 27-23 at N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wasniewski of Cranbury, and several nieces and nephews. It was the first time Marshall reached double figures this season.

The Cardinals (8-4) reversed the figures in the third period, scoring 17 to Princeton's 10 to take a 44-33 margin. But Princeton fought back.

After Mike Fuschini scored a basket and hit one of two foul shots, Tobin and Dave Johnson both connected, Fuschini swished two more free throws and Johnson scored again. Suddenly with 2:34 to go, PHS trailed by four. Then, poor foul shooting hurt the Little Tigers.

Trotman has constantly juggled his lineup this season but a shift to younger players is readily apparent. He started 6-2 freshman Pat McAvonia and used another freshman, Sean Tobin, extensively.

"He's playing well," said Trotman of the 6-3 Tobin who scored seven points.



NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING and SPECIAL MEETING of the CORPORATION of

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 27, 1978, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to The Medical Center of Princeton in calendar year 1977, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1978. The purpose of the Annual Corporation Meeting is:

1. The election of one class of Trustees;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

A special meeting of the corporation of The Medical Center of Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday evening, February 27, 1978 in the meeting room of Princeton Hospital unit immediately following adjournment of the regular annual meeting.

The purpose of the special meeting is to consider and act upon changes in the corporation bylaws as recommended by the Board of Trustees.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be obtained at the corporation office, 253 Witherspoon Street, in the administration office.



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Clergy Column

A-Once-a-Month Column of Views and Impressions
By Members of the Princeton Clergy Association

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

By Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt, President

On behalf of the Princeton Clergy Association, I express appreciation to the editor of the Town Topics for the invitation extended to our group to write a monthly clergy column. Such an invitation underscores a desire to understand the clergy's perspective as it relates to our community, its concerns, and its projected goals.

In this introduction it would be proper to explain some matters regarding our column. First, this will be a shared endeavor. Each month another member of our group will author the article. Such a procedure will be equitable and also provide diversity of opinion. Second, this column will not be a vehicle for individual denominational expression. It is our desire that it be community oriented. Hopefully, it will bring to bear overall spiritual values that relate to current interests and concerns. Third, the points of view expressed by the various writers will not necessarily represent the Princeton Clergy Association as a whole. In each instance my colleagues will be articulating their own ideas and perceptions.

A word should be said at this point about our organization. Until this month we were known as the Princeton Pastors Association. We voted to change our name to Princeton Clergy Association in order to broaden the scope of our membership and our work. We constitute a fellowship of clergy persons, men and women, representing various religious denominations. We learn from one another and appreciate our common humanity within our diversity. We believe that our congregations, the people we love and serve, can also learn to respect one another and live together with understanding. It is our collective desire to demonstrate that religion's essential teaching is for people to live with honor in terms of their own values, and with regard at all times for their fellow human beings.

In our forthcoming columns we hope to comment on and relate to our community. We hope to express ourselves with sensitivity for others, as well as with the knowledge that we, like the readers of our column, must be serious and involved citizens. We believe in the principles of democracy and in the highest standards of our country. With these ideals as our guide we will share our convictions with you. The individual writers of this clergy column would be glad to hear from you directly in reference to their views and ideas.

Please look for our column as it appears once a month in forthcoming issues of this newspaper.

News Of The CHURCHES

ELECTED READERS

At Christian Science Church, Lawrence Blake and Adele Lambert of Princeton have been elected as the new

Readers in First Church of Christ, Scientist. In accordance with established order, the services in all Christian Science churches include the reading of selected passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Mr. Blake, as First Reader, conducts the principal parts of

the morning and evening Sunday services, and the Wednesday evening testimony meetings. Mrs. Lambert, as Second reader, shares in conducting the Sunday services. Their three-year terms of office began on January 1. Both are residents of Princeton.

All are welcome to attend these church services held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, and at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesdays. The church edifice is located at 16 Bayard Lane.

NATURE IS TOPIC
Of Seminary Series. The Theology of Nature will be the theme of Princeton Seminary's annual Warfield lecture Series, to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. George S. Hendry of Kingston Terrace Apartments. Dr. Hendry is Visiting Lecturer in Theology and Charles Hodge Professor of Systematic Theology, Emeritus at Princeton Seminary.

The presentations will be given in the Seminary's Miller Chapel on successive Wednesday evenings at 7,

beginning on February 1 and concluding on March 8. They are open to the public, without charge.

In chronological order, the topics Dr. Hendry will cover on the six Wednesdays are the problem of nature, the mystery of nature, the religion of nature, the philosophy of nature, the science of nature and, on March 8, the theology of nature.

Dr. Hendry served for 19 years as the minister of Holy Trinity Parish Church at Bridge of Allan in his native Scotland. A graduate of the

Universities of Aberdeen and Edinburgh, he is a noted lecturer, especially in the area of the present series.

BULLETIN NOTES

A family style dinner will be held at the First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Street, from 12 to 5. Chicken, turkey or ham will be served for a donation of \$3.50. The whole family is welcome.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a congregational meeting Sunday following the 11 a.m. service.

Continued on Page 45

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

Services - 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Bible Classes - 9:45 a.m.



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Ronald Dyson, Minister

Church Office, 924-2613

普林斯頓基督徒團契

Princeton Christian Fellowship

Sunday Service 12:30, followed by Fellowship Lunch

Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck (Education Building)

Washington Road & Route 1

Pastor Goh 609-448-5564

Robert Wang 609-799-9197

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

North Harrison St & Clearview Ave

Christian Worship & Teaching 10:30 am

Charismatic Healing, 6:30 pm

Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm

The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor

921-3404

466-0033

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship

First Presbyterian Church

of Dutch Neck

154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)

Princeton Jct. 799-0712

Sunday Schedule

9:30 Church School
9:30 & 11 Morning Worship
7:00 Jr. High &
Sr. High Fellowships

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd & U.S. 1

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School (all ages)

10 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Daniel B. England

Pastor

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

A Truly Integrated Congregation

924-1666

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.)

10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi

921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10 am

Infant care 10 am

Dr. Edward A. Frost,

Minister

924-1604



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,
Minister 924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690

Worship Service and Church School (9:30 and 11:15)

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road

924-2555

Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.

Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 am

Evening Worship 6:30 pm

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 pm

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor

Phone 924-3816



Lawrence Blake and Adele Lambert

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1-25-31

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment in Hunters Glen Princeton Meadows. \$120 per month. Call Steve 799-8077 (evenings).
1-25-31

FOR RENT: Fully furnished apartment, studio and sleeping room, share bathroom and kitchen. In private home, for working lady. Visitor from abroad preferred. 10 minutes walk to University. \$200 per month, no lease. Call mornings 924-1269.

PRICE FOR QUICK SALE: 2 club chairs, approx. 30 yards of blue wool carpet, black hassock, 2 large red vinyl bean bag chairs, cellarette bar, slat coffee table, 3 table lamps, Garrard turntable. Call 921-9320 after 5 and on weekends.
1-25-31

AFGHAN HOUND PUPS: Fantastic temperament and colors. AKC registered, pet and show quality, whelped Jan. 2, 1978. Credit terms and breeders terms available to qualified buyer. 201-647-6146 evenings.
1-25-31

ANTIQUE FLOORING: rare, beautiful wide boards. See our sample floor. We install, sand, and finish too. Weathered barn siding and hand hewn fireplace mantel beams. Evenings, 201-647-6146.
1-25-31

YOUNG COUPLE LOOKING to rent small, one bedroom apartment or private residence. Princeton Lawrenceville area. Call after 8, 394-0072.

THREE FINE PIECES: Oak parlor reed pump organ, beautifully refinished, excellent playing condition, \$475. Victorian carved upholstered settee, \$375. Eastlake Victorian bureau, secret drawer, \$275. Call 215-297-5469.

FOR SALE: 1974 MG Midget convertible, new paint, clean, needs minor work, new tires, 48,000 original miles. Best offer. Call 609-921-9558 after 5.
1-25-31

ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for person to share 3 bedroom house, within walking distance of University. \$128 month plus utilities. Call 921-7909.

GOLD SOFA: 84" Magnavox console TV, 19" black and white. Call 924-3566.

EUROPEAN WOMAN will tutor French, Russian or Polish. Low rates. Call after 6, 394-0072.

IS YOUR HOUSE TOO LARGE? Consider exchanging for my house plus cash. I live in a choice Princeton location and desire exchange for an equivalent location. We can save real estate commissions. Call 924-6331.

FOUND: WOMAN'S BIFOCAL glasses on walk, corner of Nassau and Mercer. Contact Gail Gibson, 921-1042.

APARTMENT WANTED BY MOTNER (professional), daughter and infant. Walking distance or loop bus to campus. Please call 924-6670 between 10 and 7 weekdays only.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR RENT
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HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton. 3 bedroom charmer, ideal boro location. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher, finished basement. Flagstone patio and beautifully landscaped lot. April 1 occupancy. No children, no pets. Lease, security, references. \$525 per month plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 921-1565.
1-25-31

ROOM FOR RENT, center of town. Call 921-6537.
1-25-31

LOST: Pearl cluster earring between University Place and College Road. Reward. Call 921-6477.

RENTAL IN WESTERN SECTION: April 1 end of August, possibly longer. 3-4 bedroom furnished house, near graduate college. Call after 6:30 p.m., 924-1740.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near University, \$150 per month. February 1, call 921-1846.

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM apartment, walkable to University. Good lighting. February-March, \$200, heat included. Call 921-0053.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, January 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Meeting Room, Hibben Apartments off Faculty Road, Princeton. Fisher Price toys, big wheel, baby equipment, some children's clothes, women's coats size 12. Salton yoghurt maker, books & lots of other things too.

VW SNOW TIRES and wheels, excellent condition, fits older model VW campers & buses. \$30 for all. Call 799-0195.

FOR SALE: 2 General snow tires, H78x15, used 1 month. Belted, white walls, mounted on rims. Call 921-7563.

TWO 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT and bath. Rent \$215 per month, center of town. Call Thursday on, 924-5715, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENT FREE APARTMENT in exchange for two days' care per week of elderly lady. Write c/o Town Topics, Box K87, Princeton.
1-25-31

FOR SALE: Slightly used tennis rackets. 2 Yonex metal rackets, strung with gut, 2 Jack Kramer Wilson rackets, strung with gut. Call 921-1050 days, 7:37-9:12 evenings. Ask for Bill.
1-25-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 1/2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, washer dryer, refrigerator included. 2 air conditioning units. Off street parking. Located in Lambertville, \$375 per month. Call 924-1124, 924-3033, 397-2611.
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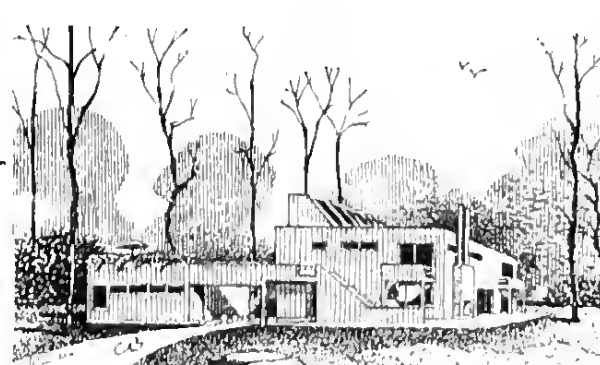
SOMETHING OLD

ON THE KING'S HIGHWAY
K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE is pleased to offer this gracious Victorian! Built in the days when rooms were spacious and ceilings lofty, the house is a joy to behold and a pleasure to live in.
Unusually lovely entry halls with soaring stairway, double living room and library - both with fireplaces - four bedrooms and three baths in the main house - and in a still earlier, pre-revolutionary wing, two bedrooms, study, bath and a hall, and a cozy "keeping room" with its own original fireplace and mantel!
Wide floor boards, lovely old glass, charm!
All on an acre and a half over looking the lake, and sheltered by the largest English Elm in Mercer County.
Offered at **\$175,000**
A WOODED SITE FOR ONE OR MORE HOMES
Over 10 acres of nicely treed and rolling land just over the line in Hopewell Township on Cherry Valley Road is this site that could be the perfect spot for your very private estate. But if you don't want that much land for yourself, the zoning is for 1 1/2 acre lots, which leaves the happy buyer with 'lots' of options!
\$50,000

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Six bedrooms, four and a half baths, and a jewel of a two acre setting. It's a very special property for just **\$185,000**

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ENERGY CONSCIOUS, SOLAR MINDED
and interested in contemporary?
K.M. Light Real Estate is working closely with a builder who is proposing to build several solar houses in attractive Princeton areas, in price ranges from \$155,000.
Call us and let us show you plans, elevations of the houses, and of course, the lots on which they will be built. Meet the architect and builder - there's still time to put your own thoughts into the planning.
READY TO BUILD THAT DREAM HOUSE?
Two plus acres in pretty section of Hopewell Township, near ETS and Western Electric, short drive to Princeton or Lawrenceville. Last remaining plot in established area. Absentee owner asking **\$25,000**
FURNISHED 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, lovely Institute area with view of Princeton Battlefield and the Mercer Oak. Children and pets permitted. Available now for a year's lease.
Asking \$650 mo.

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THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

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- Male 2 year old Rottweiler, medium size
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- 1 year old female purebred Doberman
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PRIVATE ROOM for young woman in country farmhouse, 10 minutes from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Available February 10, call 297-4767. 1-4-41 25-21

GIVE YOUR PARENTS a lift. Stair Glide home elevator in good condition, \$500. Call 924-2909. 1-4-41

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A Home for Everyone



LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY - The spacious decks and wide expanses of glass afford a lovely view of this heavily wooded property which runs down to the shores of the lake. There are 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces! 2 entertaining areas, plus an extra large game room. If you like cathedral ceilings, skylights and a huge well-equipped kitchen for gourmet cooking, then you owe it to yourself to look at this attractive sprawling contemporary ranch. **Just reduced to \$159,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - True country atmosphere. Bi-level ranch in apple pie condition. Upper level has large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, breezeway. Completely finished lower level contains fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air conditioning. Opposite golf course. **\$79,900**

COMFORT AND BEAUTY perfectly describe this luxurious, two-bedroom condominium with every extra you could possibly imagine. Living room, dining room with sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **\$30,200**

COMFORTABLE & AFFORDABLE is this 4 bedroom bi-level on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage complete this superb package offered at **\$46,800**

INCOME - INCOME!! This 2 family home in Lawrence is a rare find today. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced \$39,900**

STEP INTO OUR NEWEST LISTING and see a lovely 3 bedroom ranch in new condition on a 1/2 acre. Central air and large lovely patio. **\$42,900**



WHAT IS SO RARE ON A DAY IN JUNE as a spanking new Tudor on a wooded lot in Princeton? One of our noted builders is offering a five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath elegant home to be built on a beautiful 2-plus acre lot for only **\$142,900**

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this lovely 4 bedroom detached ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath, and spacious living room which opens up onto a large, heated porch. Don't miss it! It's priced just right at **\$37,900**



A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE and thou living with me beside Princeton's bird sanctuary. We are offering a new four bedroom colonial to be built on a wooded lot in Princeton. **\$134,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. **Asking \$79,500**



"SPACE ODYSSEY" - Take a trip to the good life in our 2,600 sq. ft. new home to be built on 1 1/2 wooded acres. You'll be on "cloud 9" with 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 handsome bathrooms, ultra kitchen, living, dining and family rooms designed for entertaining and relaxing - or select a different model contemporary, ranch or bi-level with a Princeton address.

Low \$80's to \$120,000

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR - This colonial boasts a huge living room w/exposed beams, large eat-in kitchen, a first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, lovely old trees and a Princeton address. All for **\$36,000**

GRIGGSTOWN AREA FARM, PRINCETON R.D. 1 - Our 1755 colonial farm house overlooking historical Raritan Canal has a large colonial kitchen with open hearth fireplace, dining & living rooms with original mantels, family room & 4 bedrooms in top condition. One mile deep, this rolling farm land with frontage on 2 roads, a barn, small building, pastures, fields & woods midway between Princeton & Rutgers is just what the doctor ordered for family living today. As a perfect investment opportunity, subdivision & terms are available to qualified buyers. 85 plus/minus acres. **\$255,000**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home so conveniently located. The home, on 4 acres, is adjacent to lovely park grounds and top educational and recreational facilities. It has new central dual zone air conditioning, large foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? A lovely lot with mature landscaping, an elegant living room with an open feeling, a large dining ell and a modern eat-in kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and a bath on the same floor and on the ground level with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, is a spacious family room, a hall bath, a study or fourth bedroom, a laundry room, a storage room, and a one car garage. All this adds up to EASY LIVING. Low down payment. **\$46,000**



"62 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quiet fireplaces, wideboards & beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields & woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming & riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted & spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family - charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad. **\$280,000**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed 1/2 acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **\$28,900**

70 +/- ACRES - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address. **\$2,000/Acre**

UNBELIEVABLE - Zoned office & research in center of Princeton - 26.6 acres. **Only \$12,000 per acre**



MARVELOUS SECLUSION ON OUR AUTHENTIC COLONIAL HOME - Now you can make your dream come true. All the ingredients are here. A tree-lined lane leads to a 200-year old restored home set on 83 acres. Authentic old fireplaces and wide board floors remain for charm and warmth and there is an up-to-date kitchen and new bathrooms for convenience. Your kids will love the secret stairway, the huge dormitory bedroom and its built-in beds, and rowing and fishing on the small farm pond. You will all enjoy a sense of privacy and freedom on this quaint property with its gaily painted farm buildings and old-time feeling. **\$185,000**

WHO NEEDS FLORIDA? Throw a few logs in the fireplace and the whole family can "cozy up" in the panelled family room. Our newest listing is a charming colonial w/four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed-ceiling kitchen w/dishwasher, w/w carpeting, full basement partially finished, and other extras. When summer comes, you will say, "Who needs the beach?" as you dive into your own 16' x 32' in-ground pool. All this on 1/2 acre for **\$69,900**

A WINNAH! You'll be off to the races in more ways than one from our horse ranch designed by a professional horseman! Minutes from Turnpike & I-95 exits, there is an indoor arena (one of the few in this area), 25 stalls, 3 paddocks, and a delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with ranch decor, plus a 3 year old in-ground pool. All this on 13 +/- acres with highway frontage makes this a real winner at **\$185,000**

THINK SUMMER! A lovely 16' x 32' inground pool secluded by mature trees and comfortable patio. Large remodeled kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with additional office space. This lovely home is waiting for you. **\$43,500**



JUST LISTED - Brand new to the market and picture pretty. The perfect starter home - 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths, oversized kitchen, w/w carpeting, alum siding, full basement & perfect condition. Walk to everything. **\$46,900**

CENTRAL AIR! 3 bedrooms plus panelled family room (or 4th bedroom) on 1/2 acre. Just reduced to **\$38,000**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

A PERFECT SETTING FOR CONTEMPORARY HOMES - We have a piece of land which can be subdivided into eight lovely wooded lots five minutes from Princeton with a Princeton address and phone number at **\$72,000**

RENTALS

Charming & luxurious new 3 bedroom townhouses 1 block from Nassau Street. **\$850 to \$850 per mo.**

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VW SHOWTIRES for sale, 5.60 15, studded and mounted, \$50 for pair. Call 921 9473.

FOR SALE ELEVEN Princeton commemorative plates, Wedgewood, mint condition, 1930, \$110 firm. Call 921 4764.

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WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP Perfect for the young executive. A 3 year old air-conditioned ranch in a park like setting. Living room, formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted throughout. A bonus of an outdoor entertainment center on a 60 ft deck. Only **\$78,900** and worth every penny.

NEW LISTING Beautiful 4 ac. with small bungalow overlooking Washington Crossing State Park. Won't last long at **\$38,000**.

CHANGE YOUR TOMORROWS by calling us today to see this great home in Shabakunk Hills in Ewing. This lovely large 2 story Colonial has gracious entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, family room, 6 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Professionally landscaped lot. Convenient to I-95. **\$79,900**.

BEHIND THE RED DOOR of this 2 story Colonial home is a large living room, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 3/4 acre lot with flowering shrubs and trees. Electronic air cleaner. **\$65,000**.

Your own private estate—convenient to I-95. Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 2 1/2 ac. Lower level has family room with fireplace and window wall overlooking summer patio. A must see at **\$65,900**.

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Because it's so lovable.
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conditioning, plenty of
closets, baths, etc. This
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\$129,500

The Time Is Right

A special, commodious 3 bedroom Williamsburg style Colonial is under construction and available for your own selections in decorating. **\$78,500**



Lovely old house, nicely
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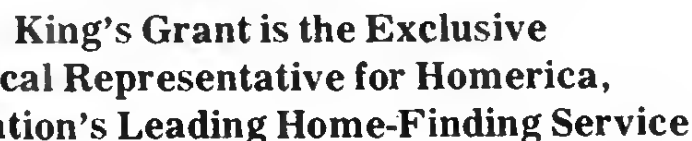
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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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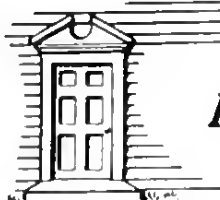
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10-19 H

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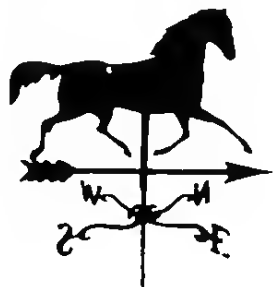
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Two apartments in brick row house, one already
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A lovely 3 story brick duplex with garage and
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Large home on 3 acres with woods. 2 beautiful
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\$95,000

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Are you searching for a spacious stone and brick three bedroom, two
bath ranch on a quiet street? The entire lower level is finished into rooms
which offer a variety of uses. There is a private backyard, a two car
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A truly magnificent old 16 room white clapboard home set on more than
an acre of shaded lawn. Historical importance. A very unusual, one of a
kind property.

\$160,000



In a charming village, we have a custom built house, with five bedrooms
and above ground pool for **\$65,400**. All this plus a new two car garage,
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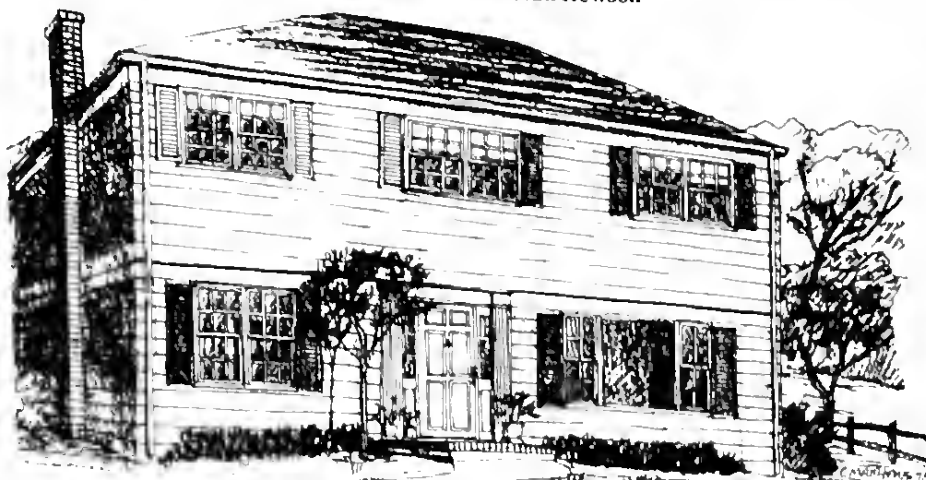
COME WITH US TO THE LAWRENCE WOODS AND WE'LL SHOW YOU A HOME WITH EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF A marvelous house in a private wooded setting yet actually in a friendly neighborhood within walking distance of the grammar school. You won't believe the spaciousness and tasteful decor that has been built into this fine colonial. Inside, you'll find a grey slate entrance foyer, a formal living room with wall tapestry, an elegant dining room, an extra large ultra modern kitchen with a breakfast area with view, a French country Tudor beamed family room with hearth, custom built-in cabinets and lighting, and a pantry, laundry, and powder room with easy access from the kitchen. Upstairs, is a huge master bedroom suite spanning two rooms with a master bath, dressing area, and plenty of closet space. Three additional family bedrooms include at present a den and a very special nursery that looks like it came out of a story book. Behind this home is one of the prettiest, well-landscaped heated pools that we've seen in the area. If you're looking for the complete home and wonder how long it will last on the market, don't. Just call your Firestone agent a.s.a.p. and we'll arrange to show it to you before the open house. **\$129,500**



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SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN ON FIVE BEAUTIFUL ACRES. If you're interested in having your own horses and a neat home with six bedrooms, a huge living room and dining room, and a country kitchen and den done in rustic knotty pine, call us today. The setting is superb.



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ROOM FOR RENT: Are you an undergraduate student interested in living on campus next semester? Room available in Holder. Call 452 7620.

FREE MALE PUPS mixed breed. Call after 6 p.m. 924 8335.

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap water pills at Thrift Drug. 1 11 41

DOUBLE FRENCH HORN for sale. 2 years old. \$250. Call 924 6889. 1 11 51

LOG SPLITTING, at your home, machine cut and stacked. Free estimate. Call 874 4330 between 5:30 and 9 p.m. 1 11 11

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This custom-built house has a central foyer, a fireplace in the living room, a screened porch off the dining room, a wet bar in the family room, and an eat-in kitchen. There are four bedrooms and two and a half baths. The setting is lovely: a professionally landscaped lot with an extra-large flagstone patio. **\$126,000**

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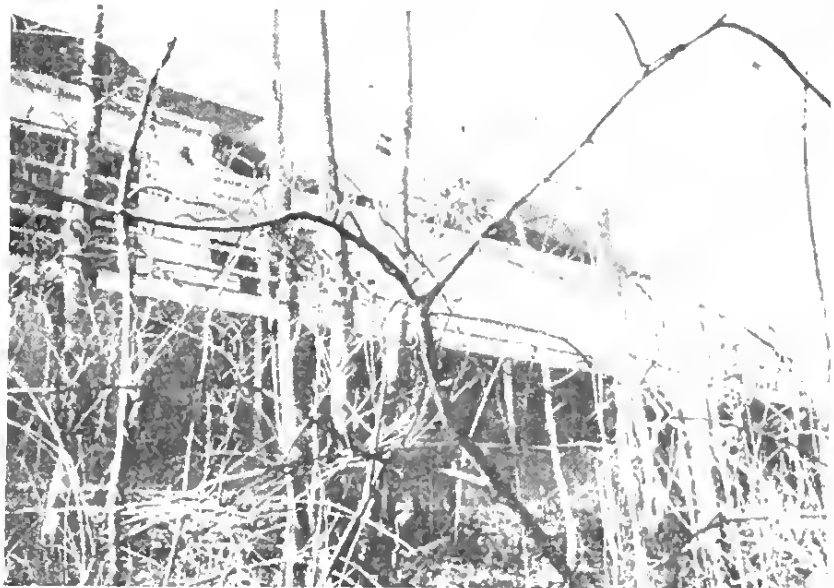
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 Valerie Cunningham 466-2394, Holly Butrym 737-3513
 Jean Kulmer 393-5647, Norma Schultz 737-0363



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 Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

LARGE APARTMENT to share at country crossroads 5 miles from downtown Princeton. 2-3 bedrooms on 2 floors \$100-\$150 mo. Call Doug 924-4343, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1 18 21

CNELSEA CRIMPERS
 14 Spring St.
 Stop in for our weekly Redken retail special. 2 24 11

FMC LAWMOWER, used one season, recall to Europe, \$150. Call 609-452-9150 1 18 21

SHARE OCEAN HOME: June, July or August, 1 hour from Princeton \$400. No obligation! Call 921-7229 for interview. 1 4 41

FOR CLEAN UP SERVICE outdoors, woods and cutting trees. Hauling service, snow plowing and firewood. For free estimate call 924-8045 or 201-359-4728 12 14 101

DIVORCE YOURSELF KITS
 Separation, Bankruptcy & Wills Avail.
 For info or app. call 609-854-5099, 10-5 p.m. Princeton, 609-921-0926, 7-10 p.m. Or Call 201-782-5540 ANYTIME 1 4 11

ELM RIDGE PARK
 For sale, new 4 bedroom colonial. By owner. Ready to move in \$132,000.
 609-737-2203 1 4 41

SADDLE PASSIER all purpose No. 477 padded flap, 18" new demonstrator sans fittings, \$527. Call 921-9231 1 11 41

EXCELLENT SEAMSTRESS and tailor of women's and children's clothes, casual clothes for men. Will advise on fabrics, patterns. Also buttonholes on your garments at minimum charge. Call 924-8078 1 25 31

FOR SALE: '69 VW Squareback. Excellent condition. New tires, new brakes. 68,000 miles. \$950. Call 883-8212

MODERN CUSTOM TWIN bedroom sets, Naugahyde, includes night tables, lamps, upholstered bench. Was \$9,000, now \$2,000. Naugahyde and chrome chair now \$200. Call 201-628-6448 1 4 41

BARGAIN WASHER AND DRYER: Hamilton, washing machine & electric dryer. Working but not perfectly. Well worth \$50 pair. Call 924-6330 after 5 p.m.

SHARE PLEASANT APARTMENT: 3 bedroom, air conditioned, fireplace, parking, excellent location \$170, heat included. Call 924-2873 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT with bath, 5 minutes from Nassau Street, free parking. Available February 1. From 1 p.m. anytime, 10 Harris Road Princeton.

FRUITWOOD BREAKFRONT Modern style, \$300 or best offer. Assorted cabinets, refrigerator, call 921-2319

APARTMENT IN HOPEWELL: Unfurnished, second floor, small bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. No pets. \$235 per month inc. utilities. Call 466-2640

'73 PLYMOUTH GRAND SEDAN: 56,000 miles, power steering and power brakes, air conditioned, excellent condition. Leaving the country, must sell. \$1400 or best offer. Call 921-9349, 297-2593 (201)

FOR SALE: Large selection reconditioned refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers. Guaranteed, can deliver, can do electric or gas hook up. Call 369-3718 1 25 21

LEICA PHOTO EQUIPMENT (1) 28mm Elmarit F2.8 extra wideangle lens, 121-135 MM Elmarit 1:2.8 telephoto lens. Each with original import certificates, skylight or UVA filter, lens hood front and rear caps. Call 201-782-0376, 7-9 p.m. only 1 25 31

SMALL HOME REPAIR Electrical, carpentry, masonry, plumbing. 896-0891 1 25 31

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER selling Canon F1 camera with 1.8 lens, \$300. 135 mm 1:1.8 telephoto, \$60. Various photographic accessories. All mint condition. Call 924-8497 1 25 41

FRAME IT NOW
 at the
EYE FOR ART
 6 Spring St. 6 10 11

WANTED TO RENT: Young responsible working couple with one child seek 3 bedroom house to rent in Mercer County or surrounding areas for indefinite period of time starting in June. We will treat your house as if it were our own. Contact Mr. Eskie 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 201-494-1000, after 5 p.m. at 609-443-3725 1 25 41

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Functional - Yes. Private - Certainly. Spectacular - an understatement. Custom built contemporary residence nestled on eight heavily wooded acres. Quality construction throughout. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Cathedral ceiling living room with log burning fireplace, glass walls, a deck in the trees over a rushing brook. Gourmet kitchen adjoins cozy glass family area at one end with the woods. Over a bridge to another house-separate suite consists of living room, bedroom, and full bath. Two car garage, workshop. No maintenance, stucco and aluminum exterior, central air conditioning. Land is partly wooded, partly open. Perfect for horses. **\$225,000**

JOHN J. HENDERSON IV
 REALTORS
Hopewell House Sq., Hopewell
(609) 466-2550

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
 609-921-1550
 246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



There's a very special Country house just waiting for you - on almost two acres. The two spacious living rooms each have fireplaces - Modern kitchen with fireplace - separate dining room. Small barn with box stall. **\$149,000**

AS ALWAYS WE'RE THE PLACE
921-1550

Beverly Crane
 Judy D. Welss
 Jane B. Schoch
 Amy M. Rayner
 C.J. (Kip) Luther

T.S. (Tod) Peyton
 E.C. (Ted) Kopp

Berit Marshall
 Ellen Kerney
 Michele Hochman
 Marjorie Jaeger

Member - Princeton Group - Mercer Multiple Listing Service

DEALER LANDSCAPES
Designing-Contracting
9 Gordon Ave.
Lawrenceville
924-1221

Harry A. Bloor
Contractor in the
Plumbing & Heating Trade
896-0692
Four Van Kirk Road
Princeton, N.J.
"N.J. License No. 1317"

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HWY. DEVELOPMENT

OFF U.S. 1 - Historical, 4 apartment building with 2.75 acres. Has many commercial uses.

DEAN REALTY

Realtor

882-5881

THE

Chase AGENCY
737-1330 REAL ESTATE

You Can Feel at Home with Us

65 South Main Street Pennington, N.J. 08534

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Century 21

**CARNEGIE
REALTY, Inc.**



EAST WINDSOR young community for the young executive moving up. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom carpeting and drapes, family room

\$69,900

YOUNG FAMILY OR RETIRED COUPLE will have equal interests in this 3 bedroom home. Great starter house or comfortable retirement home.

\$42,900

OUR CROSSWICKS COLONIALS fully restored three colonials clustered on a acre lot. Good income potential.

\$139,900

BUILDING LOTS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 2 choice lots on Great Road. Wooded. Two 2 acre lots at \$65,000 each

EIGHT ACRE BUILDING LOT PARCEL wooded in very desirable area

\$95,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP 1.7 acres in good location; trees.

\$18,000

RENTALS

KENDALL PARK condominiums \$258 per mo.

PRINCETON STUDIO APARTMENT walk to university \$300 per mo.

Realtors

921-6177



"Creative Real Estate Action!"
Princeton, N.J.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

66 CHEVROLET 2 doors, 75,000 miles. Good engine (it always starts!) \$350 or nearest offer. Call 924-5548 1 11 31

1974 VOLVO. Standard transmission, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. Call 587-8202 after 6 p.m. on weekdays 1 18 21

BUILDING LOT: 3 acre, 250 ft. frontage, wooded, percolated and topped \$21,900. Call 609-466-2952 1 18 21

SPACIOUS ROOM FOR RENT: Living room with fireplace, view of lake, bar and TV, plus 2 separate sleeping areas. Limited kitchen privileges. Use of yard and lake. Near ETS, 10 minutes to Nassau Street. \$300 + security. Call 737-3249 evenings only.

MUST SELL EVERYTHING: Large sofa, G.E. Refrigerator, excellent condition, 7 x 6 and 7 x 8 dark green rugs, 2 chairs, floor lamp, men's bicycle, cinder blocks, wood boards, and curtains. Call 924-1597 anytime, before January 30.

DO YOU HAVE A NEW BABY? Are you expecting before April 1978? The Infant Laboratory at Educational Testing Service is conducting a study on social development with infants younger than 3 months old. If you are interested, please call Laurie Walte, 921-9000, ext. 2556.

CAMERAS WANTED for cash; especially antiques and high quality classic cameras. Working or not. No movie or Polaroid. 924-7997, eves. 8-24-78

ENJOY THE GRACIOUS life style of Anna Maria Island on the Gulf of Mexico. 20 miles north of Sarasota. Short block to beach. 3 room decorator furnishings, all amenities. Available immediately. \$675 monthly. Details: 813-778-2702, 5-7 p.m. 1 18 21

THE WOODSNEO FURNITURE STRIPPING by CNEM-CLEAN process

- Gentle, cold, non-caustic, waterless solvent.
- Safe for all woods, veneers, inlay, glued joints.

Also
Refinishing & Repairing
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201-359-2727

7-13-77

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6 10 11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6 10 11

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6 10 11

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington 9-30-5-30, Monday through Saturday 737-1876. 6 10 11

ROOFING All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-7041 or 201-359-5992. 6 10 11

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6 10 11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6 10 11

• FABRICS

• DRAPERIES

• SLIPCOVERS

• FURNITURE REPAIRS

DEWEY'S

Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction

799-1778



JAMES V. TAMASI

Plumbing & Heating
Contractor

Princeton Junction, N.J.

799-1494

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Hi-Fi - Stereo - Radios
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Palmer Square
A.J. Bartolino, proprietor 924-3404

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400 Main Ave
Day Head, N.J.



Real Estate

DAY HEAD

and
MANTOLOKING
899-0087



Sy's
Service 882-8842

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings 924-5509

One Floor Convenience -

Princeton Borough - charming grey shingled home in the western section, in walking distance of town. Entry, gracious living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms, 2 baths, large flagstone terrace overlooking beautiful grounds \$125,000

Member CLA and Inter-Com
Metropolitan and National Relocation Services
Princeton Real Estate Group



REALTOR

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



YOU REALLY SHOULD INSPECT this brick and frame split level. It's in excellent condition, has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and lovely grounds. \$64,900

ANOTHER NEW LISTING! 3 bedroom Ranch in Kendall Park. Sliding glass doors to a covered patio on a nice ½ acre lot. Attached one car garage \$44,500

FOUR BEDROOM, 2½ BATH COLONIAL IN AN AREA LUSH WITH TREES. Big stone fireplace in family room, a deck where you can enjoy the serenity of seclusion, full basement \$105,000

THIS WELL SITUATED COLONIAL IS THE PERFECT HOME FOR THE COMMUTER with school age children. Living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with glass sliders to patio, additional den as fifth bedroom, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and attached 2 car garage. \$72,500

MEMBER:

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Open 7 days till 5 p.m.

194 Nassau St. 921-6060

Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

A NEWLY DECORATED, 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL CONVENIENT to shopping, schools, bus and train transportation. Family room has fireplace and floor to ceiling bookcases. Modern kitchen. 2 car attached garage and shade trees. \$105,000

THE BEAUTIFUL ELM RIDGE ROAD AREA OF HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 18 acres bordering Stony Brook \$55,000

DOES THIS ANSWER YOUR NEEDS? New 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, front porch and rear deck. Good location \$89,900

BEECHWOOD MANOR - TRANQUIL BEAUTY, QUALITY BUILDING, secluded but not isolated, good commuting and schools

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

Princeton Real Estate Group

Evenings and weekends call:

William Schuessler, 921-8963

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

Edith Mesnick, 924-9719

Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685

Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357

Virginia Oean, 201-874-3743



Michael Graves

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 18

TWO WIN AWARDS
For Architectural Designs. Two Princeton architects have won awards from Progressive Architecture magazine for recent designs. Michael Graves was cited for an addition to the Chem-Fleur, Inc., laboratory and warehouse in Newark and for his conversion of a warehouse on Patton Avenue into a home for himself and his family.

The original structure was built in 1926 by Italian masons in an Italian vernacular style, and Mr. Graves used that basic context as the source of his ideas. The new additions will provide adult living and working suites in one wing of the L-shaped structure, with rooms for children, guests and utilities in the other.

Alan Chimacoff of the firm of Alan Chimacoff-Peterson won an award for a proposed residence for a graphic artist in Montauk, N.Y. The house was praised by the jury for its development of the steeply sloping site adjacent to the ocean and admired for its recollections of past architectural styles in an entirely contemporary design.



Alan Chimacoff

Shui "Steve" Yuan of 244 State Road, has been named manager, marketing, for the RCA Laboratories Solid State Technology Center in Somerville.

Mr. Yuan came to the United States from China as an undergraduate in 1949 and received an electrical engineering degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1952. He joined RCA in 1953 but left, after receiving a master's degree in Electrical Engineering from Columbia University, to become a senior research engineer in Columbia's Electronics Research Laboratory.

He rejoined RCA in 1963 and transferred to RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff in 1976. He was named a manager, market development, in the spring of 1977.



Steve Yuan

News of the Churches

Continued from Page 32

service. The Session will present the 1978 church budget, and the congregation will hear and act upon the nomination of the Rev. Leslie M. Kolbjornsen as an associate pastor.

Family Services will be led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt at The Jewish Center on Friday evening at 8:15. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Shanny Levin, Mrs. Elaine Ellerstein, Mrs. Phyllis Marchand, Mrs. Adele Agin and Mrs. Ruth Wolfson. On Saturday morning Services will begin at 10, at which time Michael Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfson, will



CONGRATULATING THE BOSS: Office managers for John T. Henderson, reitors, admire the bronze award for RELO referral sales of over \$1 million for 1977 awarded to John Henderson (far right). The managers are, Fred Skillman of Belle Mead, Dick Thayer of Hopewell and Beverly Hennold of Lambertville. (Baird Photo Graphics)

be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Judy Gerlitz and the Rev. Frederick Schott will lead a series of adult Sunday School meetings on Communion at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. The classes will begin Sunday at 9:45 and continue for the next two Sundays. Some of the topics that will be discussed are the beginnings of communion, its relationship with

Passover, its meaning in present day America and its relationship with other activities of the church.

Miss Gerlitz is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary and is working with the youth of the church. Dr. and Mrs. Don Juel are in charge of the adult Sunday School program. For further information call the pastor, Mr. Schott, at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

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Butter Melter
with candle

for lobster, artichokes
or sauces and dips

6.75 complete



Specialties
for the Home

Nassau at Harrison
Parking in rear
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

LET'S TALK ABOUT



ICE BROKEN TREES WILL RECOVER IF GIVEN PROPER CARE

with Sam deTuro

A destructive storm in Central New Jersey last week split and tore apart fine shade trees. Trees broken by such storms will recover if given a helping hand, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds.

All hangers or broken branches should be removed. Trace areas of torn bark to promote healing. While pruning, re-shape the damaged trees to their natural symmetry. Long branches may be lifted by means of a cable to fill an open gap and to protect it against similar storms in winter months ahead.

Not all storm damage to a tree is apparent to the naked eye. Roots may have been wrenched and torn. There may be cracks in bark of smaller branches and twigs.

A storm-tattered tree will need revitalizing, otherwise the tree may become weaker and weaker, and destructive insects and fungi are quick to take advantage of weakness.

Mr. deTuro strongly recommends the home owner call a tree expert to help diagnose possible trouble, then corrective treatments promptly, such as feeding, spraying or pruning when the time is right.

FEEDING A STORM DAMAGED TREE WHENEVER THE SOIL IS WORKABLE LATE THIS WINTER OR VERY EARLY IN THE SPRING IS ESSENTIAL.

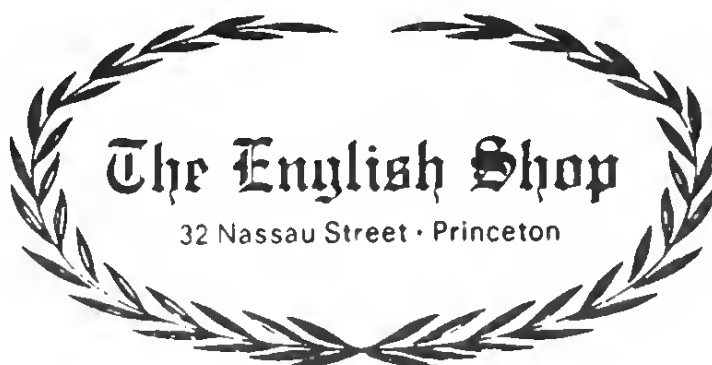
NEXT WEEK: The Story of a Winter Twig

SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
WASH-O-MAT
259 Nassau St.
Behind Viking Furn.
921-9785

Up to 50% off during our Winter Sale

ALL SALE ITEMS CASH, CHECK
BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

ALL SALES FINAL



The English Shop

32 Nassau Street • Princeton

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